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# APPROPRIATIONS OF \$3,830,445,231 ARE REQUESTED IN HOOVER B

11 Sailors Drown When Freighter Breaks Up On Reef

Steamer Trongate Radios Fate of Norwich City in South Pacific Disaster

VESSEL TOTAL LOSS

Ship Standing By Is Able To Remove Only Three Survivors From Island

TTUTUILA, Samoa, Dec. 4.-(UP) -Eleven members of the crew of the freighter Norwich City were drowned when the vessel struck a reef at Gardner Island in the South Pacific ocean, according to a radio message received here today from the steamer Tron-

Heavy seas today prevented the rescue of more than three survivors from the island. A radio operator, second engineer and one other man have been saved so far.

The Trongate radioed that attempts to send water and food ashore on a line were unsuccessful when heavy seas broke the

Await Lull In Storm The rescue steamer was forced to stay clear of the island and its ring of dangerous reefs to await the subsiding of the storm before venturing to send its small boats back to the island to resume the

rescue work. Previous reports that the Norwich City, which struck a submerged reef Saturday, was a total loss, were confirmed by the mes-sage from the Trongate.

through heavy seas filled with rocky ledges, or else that they

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### HEAD OF MILITARY ACADEMY ACCUSED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- (UP)-Major R. H. Cannon, head of the Robert E. Lee Military academy at La Crescenta and the Montrose School for Girls, who says he is the son of Bishop James M. Cannon jr., of Virginia, today was under charges of improperly con-

ducting his schools.

He was accused by the county health department with maintaining insanitary conditions at the military academy. In addition, the state labor commission charged Cannon with violation of state labor laws in issuing checks to workmen without sufficient funds. He was said to have produced the cash to settle with the workmen.

The complaint of the health department listed "unhealthful and unsanitary pots and pans" among





ng able to keep a secret announced that they would pro-

# RESCUE WORK SOUTHLAND'S INDUSTRIES SHOW FURTHER SLASHES IN INCOME BIG NOVEMBER IMPROVE

Downtown Santa Ana will be crowded with kiddies Friday when the Christmas lights, strung along various streets, are turned on, it was anticipated today, following announcement that four Santa Clauses will parade the streets, distributing balloons and candy.

Announcement of this special feature was made by Earl Ruddy, secretary of the Business Men's association, the organization which is sponsoring the street decoration program

At the same time the secretary revealed that arrangements had been completed today for merchants to open their places of business at 7 p.m., the hour when the lights will be turned on, and keep them open until 9 o'clock.

The secretary asserted that the merchants had made this concession in response to a general demand that business houses be under operation for the two hours. Ruddy pointed out that the opening would give opportunity to early pur-chasers, who may want to send presents to distant points, and that it would at the same time be of convenience to persons who are employed

during the day to get down town to do their buying. This town to do their buying. is an innovation and was not contemplated in the original program, Ruddy said. The stores will be open for the

one night only.

Display windows of business houses will be shaded during the day, while exhibits of merchandise are being arranged, and all windows will be unveiled at 7 o'clock.

"Christmas lighting of the business streets is the contribution of merchants to the spirit of the holiday season and is an expression of their appreciation of the patronage accorded them in the last year," the secretary said, pointing out that it would be utterly impossible for the business men to express their appreciation to the individual

patrons. It is expected that residents from all parts of the county will drive to Santa Ana Friday night to view the decorations and to join in the gen-eral spirit of the occasion.

eral spirit of the occasion.

Ruddy said that merchants were anticipating a busy Christmas period and he commented on the fact that banks of the city distributed \$68,000 this week to members of Christmas Savings clubs.

# not have time or opportunity the 11 seamen met their death. It is probable that either they were drowned when the crew was forced to abandon the ship and make for the main island in small boats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- (UP.) - The senate privileges and elections committee voted today to throw out the contest raised by William B. Wilson, Democrat, over the election of William S. Vare as senator from Pennsylvania in 1926. The Committee voted unanimously to reject the contest, but five Democratic members voted for a minority report indicating the election was "so tinted with fraud that the seat should be declared vacant."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—William S. Vare, Republican senator-elect of Pennsylvania, stood dramatically before his accusers in the senate today and pleaded for his seat on the ground that he had been constitutionally elected. The Philadelphia Republican leader, victim of two recent paralytic strokes, hobbled into the chamber on a cane to read a 2000word defense in which he said the case against him was "a fabrication on the wildest theories, unaccompanied by any

Telling the senate that the contest to oust him had aggravated Author Of Book his bodily affliction, Vare said he always had stood for what is just and right in politics. "I have always tried to lead an upright life, both socially and politically," he told the senate, which shortly is to vote upon the Norris resolution declaring him unfit for a senate seat because of his campaign activities, including expenditure of \$785,000.

Concluding, Vare said: "I respectfully submit that you may deny me my just rights in this matter, but it cannot be done without a violation of a basic principle of the constitution."

Admits Considerable Expense

"It is true that the primary (Continued on Page 2)

RUSSIANS WILL HELP

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 4.—(UP) -While Joe Crosson, Alaska airways pilot, chafed impatiently as weather delayed his hop from Teller to search for his comrade, Carl Ben Eielson, lost with his mechanic in Siberia since mid-November, two Soviet fliers ceed with another rescue expedi-

### On Lindy Accused Of Mail Frauds KANSAS CITY WARS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .-(UP)-The hopes of Gerald R. Gage, 46-year-old Los Angeles letter carrier, for a journalistic career as an author of books about Col. Charles Lindbergh were curbed today when Gage was charged by a federal grand jury with using the mails to defraud.

According to federal operatives, Gage's ambitions became so great that he impersonated the "flying colonel" and Donald F. Keyhoe, associated with Lindbergh in various publications resulting from the famous flight from New York to

Gage, a postman here for 17 years, was the author of a book called "Lucky Lindy," it was said. The publication ran into two editions and several thousand copies were distributed.

### Stimson May L. A. Chamber Reply To Note Review Says From Russia Outlook Good of \$123,000,000 over expenditures in the next fiscal year end-

Action, Belief

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. -(UP) - Secretary of State Stimson denied today his note on the Russo-Chinese situation was prompted by unfriendly motives toward Russia, as alleged in the Soviet reply. His reply was in the form of a press statement, which, he said, would not be sent to Russia by this government.

He emphasized the United States did not know before sending its communication Saturday that negotiations for adjustment of the Manchurian dispute had began.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—
(UP)— Moscow's condition

of the United States effort to invoke the Kellogg anti-war pact gram. considered at the state departwith Secretary of State grams for 1930.

cation from Foreign Commissar nage. Maxim Litvinof.

not revealed. The Soviet Rus- progress, the review stated. ting the message through the lems among themselves.

French government. said if reports of settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute were correct, the necessity

son's suggestion would have pass-

The Soviet government rejected it was stated. the warnings of the United States, Great Britain and France to refrain from hostilities with China under terms of the Kellogg antiwar pact, declaring that in view of direct negotiations with Manchuria for settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway dispute the warnings of the powers constitute an infriendly act.

# ON BANDIT GANGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4 .-(UP)-Detectives under Chief E. P. Boyle, who declared that "If it's a war the gansters want, we'll make them like it," today had brought four gang bandits to headquarters and still were visiting underworld

The entire department was mob ilized by Boyle and instructed to retaliate without mercy against mensely valuable lands and that nan Jr., seriously injured. Those arrested admitted they

were members of one gang. They

Repudiation of U. S. Peace \$118,000,000 Returned Move Demands Further | By Citrus Crop, Monthly Report Declares

OS ANGELES, Dec. 4.-(UP)-Conditions in Southern California were extremely favorable during November and promise to continue so, the monthly southwest business review of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce said today.

Many industries registered great improvement and others were extremely healthy, the report stated. Building permits showed total of \$80,000 greater than for the month of November, 1928, the figures for 11 months of 1929 being but two and a half million dollars below that period of last year.

Retail sales were considerably better than at the same time last year with wholesale prices lower Postal receipts for November were ahead of the same month in 1928 (UP)- Moscow's repudiation the petroleum industry made good progress on the curtailment pro-

Big Programs Ahead

Motion pictures, wearing apparel ment to demand answer, which and furniture all marked time dur-probably will be made late to-ing the in-between season, but all Final decision on this point are approaching big production pro-

Bank clearings were about 8 1-2 Stimson was not at the depart- per cent below last November, alment today. The regular semi- though still 3 1-2 per cent ahead of but Stimson said he would change transactions dropped off to Only One Opposing Vote weekly press conference was post- the 11 months of 1929. Stock exreturn to the department about 4 about 50 per cent of the amount for p. m. It was understood he would November, 1828. Agriculture was in make a statement then in re- excellent condition and water comsponse to the vigorous communi- merce continued with good ton-

Production of petroleum in the Whether Stimson will be con- major fields of California has been tent merely with a public state- under the supervision of umpires ment or will address a communi- for the last month and conditions cation to Moscow via Paris was in the industry are showing good note had not arrived at volume has been reduced close to midday but delay was explained the maximum allowed and there is favorable report. as probably due to the necessity every indication that the leaders of for double handling in transmit- the industry are solving their prob-

Trench government.

Having presumably carried through the liquidation period durattitude upon plans of nations ing the previous month, the Los Anwhich have not yet made their geles stock and curb exchanges reintentions known is problematical. turned to normal in the volume of department spokesmen transactions during November. Normal Income

In spite of unseasonable weather and other limiting factors in profor other nations to act on Stim- duction, Southern California agriculture received a normal income during the crop season just closing

The outlook for the new citrus season just starting is very promising, according to citrus marketing experts. The crop will not be extremely large and size and quality prospects are excellent. The crop just harvested had a

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#### Introduction Of Evidence Goes On At U.S. Oil Trial

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- (UP) -Introduction of evidence in the government's suit to cancel the Elk Hills naval oil leases granted during the Harding administration to the Pan-American Oil company was continued when today's session of the trial in federal court opened.

The government charges illegal methods were pursued in the transfer of control of the ima conspiracy existed between American company. At yesterday's session of court

are John Watson, Joe Herson, almost the entire day was taken crashed. Grimm.

BLIMP REACHES ALABAMA

GASDEN, Ala., Dec. 4.—The Goodyear dirigible "Defender," which ie: Akron, O., for Miami, yesterday, arrived here at 2:15 p. m, today.

Weslay L. Smith, in charge of the searching squadron, said to-day's search would center around day's search would center around day

# 1930 AND 1931, SAYS MELLON

By CECIL OWEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Taxpayers of the nation received word from Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, today that further reduction in income tax rates may be expected in 1930 and 1931.

Transmitting to congress his annual report for the fiscal year 1929, Mellon forecasts a surplus of \$226,000,000 for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, and an excess ing June 30, 1931.

#### Navy Favors Kearney As Dirigible Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .-(UP)—The navy department today recommended to cong-ress that Camp Kearney be selected as the new navy dirigible base on the Pacific coast. Camp Kearney is near San Diego. Secretary Adams recommended Camp Kearney because he believes it has better strategic position for dirigibles and provides closer contact with the battle fleet, than the other proposed site at Sunnyvale, near San Francisco.

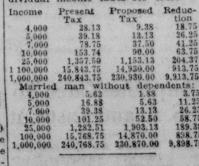
Bill Favorably

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.— per cent in exp (UP)-The house ways and means committee today reported favorably the \$160,000,000 tax reduction bill. Only one vote bond prices in security flotations, for his own use and thus increas was cast against the motion for a and emergence of relatively high the capital available for general

.Representative Ramseyer, Republican, Iowa, said after the executive session that he had cast the only vote against the treasury bill, fearing such a reduction would precipitate a treasury deficit, and public debt. All Democrats joined Representa-

Democrat member of the committee, in supporting the reduction. The bill provides a maximum of relief to tax payers without endangering a deficit in government finances, Undersecretary of Treasury Ogden Mills told the house.

will have the following effect on individual income taxes for 1929:



CLARION ,Pa., Dec. 4.-(UP) has announced. Detective Bert Haycock was fired former secretary of the interior —Twelve planes hopped off today ness As Usual," before the Economic club here last night, Insuli Doheny, then head of the Pan- where it is believed Pilot Thomas said that catch phrase was the key P. Nelson, missing since early to the nation's success and warn-monday morning, might have ed against trying a building hysteria."

Owing to the large element of Owing to the large element of uncertainty in predicting future President Says That Only government revenues from income taxes, Mellon proposed that any tax cut legislation in either of these years be made to apply only on income of that year. A recommendation for a \$160,000,000 tax reduction on 1929 income was sent (United Press Staff Correspondent) to congress by Mellon some weeks

The stock market, which Mellon credited with turning a threat- his business situation in general received prominent mention in Mel- current fiscal year. lon's review of the year past.

dexes showing marked advances in by Secretary Mellon. This progra both production and distribution. will provide a cut of one per ce Prosperity was reflected in in- in the normal tax aggreg creased wages in 1928 and 1929, \$160,000,000 enlarged profits from industry and securities.

Production Increases

Volume of industrial production for both manufacturers and min- mine whether the continuation of erals increased somewhat more even extension of the reduction is 10 per cent aided greatly by justified. the automobile industry which established a new record by increasing production 53 per cent, Mellon said. Building construction, ment firances as to continue however, declined by five per cent benefits of reduced taxation for partly owing to high interest rates. succeeding calendar years. America's foreign trade ap- "Experience has shown," the proached the \$10,000,000,000 mark president said, "that each reduc-As House Group Reports in 1929 with exports aggregating tion in taxes has resulted in \$5,400,000,000 and imports totaling revenue in excess of the mathe \$4,300,000,000, an increase of ten matically computed return under

interest rates. "Stock market activity," Mellon said, "was characterized by rising alone increased from 720,000,060 several important branches. during the fiscal year 1928 to 1,-000, or 124 per cent.

"The increase in the turnover of all stocks and in issuance of of \$2,443,000. An increase of about new domestic capital stock accounts for a large increase in the collections from the stamp tax on capital stock transfers and issues. ed. committee today in a detailed The gains realized from such statement explaining the measure. turnover also account for a large The bill, as explained by Mills, part of the increased revenue from individual income taxes." Interest Costs Rise

Under pressure of demand for funds arising out of the extraordinary situation prevailing in the stock market, Mellon said, interest rates rose and increased the

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# INSULL FIRMS WILL

CHICAGO, Dec. 4-(UP)-Eleven utilities companies with which Samuel Insull is connected will "do business as usual" in 1930 by expending about \$200,000,000 for expansion, the middle west financier

Speaking on the subject "Busi-



Figure Represents Reduction of \$145,696,000 Over 1930 Expenditures

BACKS MELLON PLAN

Temporary Tax Decrease Is Justified at Present

By CECIL OWEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-(UP)-President Hoover transmitted to congress today first budget recommend ened deficit into a \$185,000,000 sur- total appropriations for the fiscal plus in the 1929 fiscal year which year 1931 of \$3,830,445,231, a reclosed on June 30, 1929, and the duction of \$145,696,000 as com

Business conditions during the plus as of \$225,000,000 this year and \$122,000,000 in 1931, President year were described by Mellon as Hoover proposed tax reduction on "highly satisfactory" based on in- 1929 incomes as already outlined

Warning congress that only commerce, and in the rising prices temporary tax decrease is justified by the state of governmen finances now. Hoover said a yes hence it will be possible to deter

> Seek Continued Benefits Every effort will be made.

added, to so conduct the gove

per cent in exports and three per the reduced rates. Undoubtedly an increase in the prosperity of busi-Outstanding financial events of ness brought forth by tax reducthe fiscal year reviewed by Mellon tion is partly responsible for this were the continuance of an active experience. Such reduction give and rising stock market, declining the taxpayer correspondingly more

Though the total 1931 budget in nearly \$150,000,000 under the last and increased brokers' loans. The budget of the Coolidge administranumber of shares of stock sold on tion, President Hoover propos the New York Stock exchange increases in the appropriations for

Principal increases recomme perhaps delay retirement of the 042,000,000 in 1929, an increase of ed to congress by the presider 44 per cent. Total value of domes- included enlarged funds by \$10,tic capital stock issues increased 900,000 for flood control and rivers tive Garner of Texas, ranking from \$2,343,000,000 to \$5,259,000,- and harbors, additional funds for 000, and for the state department \$3,100,000 in the appropriation for Indians and of \$2,000,000 for better forest fire protection was rec

> To Ask More Later An additional \$5,000,000 for got ernment construction under federal building program is to be asked later, congress was advised in a supplemental estimate to be submitted when the treasury completed a survey to determine how the funds should be allocated. Provision was made in the building program for construction



dairyman, of flushing his dairy

barnyard into the drainage ditch,

The case, which attracted

charges that it was being used as a

Statements made during the pro

he had never taken any steps to

amp was mustered into the De-

partment of California, United

Spanish War Veterans, at Corona

by Past Department Commander

to form the new camp, Past Commander Dixon presented each of

The new camp voted to have an

that there will soon be an auxil-

iary instituted by the past presi-

dent of the Santa Ana auxiliary,

ceremonies were over, refreshments

have post office buildings at some

time in the immediate future, if

congress gives favorable consid-

Thec ities that would benefit

The sum is in addition

under the program are Anaheim.

Ana is made in the latter appro-

is estimated the \$1,000,000 will be

sufficient to provide post office

Traffic signals meant nothing in his life. He sailed right through

stop signs at a determined galt, with head up and never a glance to right or left, continuing down the center of Fourth street as if

without delay. Crowds stared in amazement,

then burst into laughter, as a big black mule appeared from the west, entered downtown traffic serenely

and disappeared to the east. He had everything his way and at-

tracted the attention of shoppers

crowding the downtown streets

he traveled at a brisk trot toward

his unknown destination. He was unattended and the only harness

about 4 o'clock last evening,

country.

were served to all present.

Charles E. Dixon, of Santa Ana.

gress of the trial showed that com

perior court.

Vare said in his defense. 'Am I to be condemned because without a newspaper, with the organization and county or ns against me and were compelled to spend one-third of what our principal opponents spent in bringing nes of the campaign to the 4,000,000 voters of the state? Pennsylvania we don't have one



Great Literature Expense

around Lancaster, miners, farmers, ach in a language "There are senators sitting on this floor today whose election last

Pennsylvania campaign, exstate banded with me, were \$1.30 per mate tonight in the service, vote, \$81.75 per thousand population and \$91.68 per voting district. Those of the Pepper-Fisher state ticket were \$3.50 per vote, \$187.74 thousand population and were 1,451,557 votes cast in that primary and the expenditures of

#### Four To Represent Orange County At Annual Duck Feed he congregation composed

dominant industry and one easy will represent Orange county of-Sure Relief

of the National Orange show at San Bernardino tonight. Officials of the Orange show give the dinner annually for county supervisions and chamber of commerce of sand Foes."

They are all interested in agriculational Orange show at San Bernardino tonight. Officials of the Orange show give the dinner annually for county supervisions and chamber of commerce of sand Foes." eration on the great exhibit at

A canvass of the situation re that the Orange county board of supervisors will be represented by Willard Smith, the county publicity department by Dr. W. Slabaugh, and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce by W. Jerome, president, and George laymer, secretary.

Plans for the 1930 exhibit will be made at the meeting following the dinner tonight.

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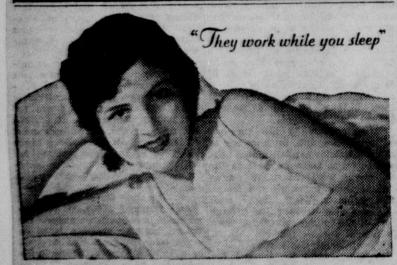
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You can easily tell when you suffering from faulty elimition. You feel listless, out of or you have a bilious, y feeling. Cascarets will

system functioning as it should. You needn't hesitate to give them to children or old folks either. Cascarets always act, and they

always act the same way; gentle but thorough. They don't stir up the stomach or upset the system, but they cleanse the entire thirty feet of bowels in one comfortable, thorough action that leaves the system sweet and clean. You'll wake up feeling like a new person; tongue uncoated, breath sweetened, eyes bright, appetite on edge, life worth living again!

Take a delicious, candy Cascaret the next time you have that sluggish feeling-or give them to the children when they are out of sorts. Full medical endorsement proves the principle of Cascarets is right.



per capita and more per voting district than the expenditures for the Vare-Beidleman ticket in the tonight in the revival campaign at the Church of the Nazarene. The pastor is making a survey of siderable attention, required most California were confronted with a now charged to me persons who attend church Santa Ana and will give his esti- ment Judge Allen stated that the the disposal of a crop 50 per cent Last evening the pastor preached on "When Will Jesus Come?"

He said: "I don't know when He will come and neither do you. I would not go to hear a \$210.59 per voting district. There he did know, for the Bible says that no man knoweth the day nor It is well that we the hour. ticket represented 54 cents a do not, for there are some who look for His near coming that would not live as good as are living if they knew that His

ming was a great ways off." Wilde sang as a reuest solo "The Holy City." The Singers rendered three special numbers last night. Women of tonight the men will the choir. Tomorrow evening will be family night and the children will form the choir. dominant industry and one easy will represent Orange way to reach all people. In the ficially at the annual duck dinner the service: a Bible, for the larger almost everyone

A reception and interesting pro- Visitors were present from Rivergram were given by Santa Ana side, Long Beach, Pomona, Anacamp No. 12, Sons of Union Vet- heim, Fullerton, Garden Grove, erans of the Civil War, at the K. Tustin and Santa Ana and about P. hall Saturday evening. The 100 witnessed the institution cere-William Peek, of Long senior vice commander: John J. Spielman, of Long Beach, first council member; Eugene Somerby, of Pasadena, inspector; and A. E. Deems, of Los Angeles, pub-

of the Sons' auxiliary and the following members of her staff: Mrs. Dora Hall, personal aide: Mrs. Clara Mosier, depart-Past Department Commander E. emplem of the organization in

J. Parker presided. The program recognition of the honor awarded was opened by the singing of him in naming the camp after him. "America" after which the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the auxiliary and a charter application First Christian church, gave the had been circulated and 11 names address of welcome to the visi- signed to it and it is understood

A musical program included several old time violin numbers by Comrade P. J. Spencer; Herschal Mrs. Bertha E. Dixon. Clayton sang "I Love a Lassie" e of Your Sm with a flute obligate by J. A. played by Mrs. Briggs.

The Harrell family, S. L. Harrell, son, Gilbert, and daughters, Lucille Harrell Bond, La Verne Harrell and Lillian Harrell sang "Sing Awhile," "Bugle Song" and

Christian church living in the north part of Santa Ana were guests at the official board of the church last night at a membership dinner at the church. The members living in the south part of the city were guests at a dinner the night before which was attended

Pledges for the financing of the work of the church during 1930 eration to a bill introduced yeswere made by 161 members or terday, authorizing an appropria heads of families at the two meet- tion of \$215,000,000 for federal ings for a total close to the two buildings in cities throughout the thirds mark of the annual budget of \$12,000. The balance will be raised through contacts with members not at the meetings. The fi- Huntington Beach, Fullerton and nancial campaign is under the di- Orange. rection of Alonzo Bell, chairman of to \$248,000,000 already authorized the finance committee, and Roy for such buildings. Provision for George, recently elected church the postoffice building in Santa

Speakers at the meeting last priation.

night in addition to Bel and George The bill introduced yesterday were the Rev. Walter Scott Buch- authorizes the expenditure anan, pastor of the church, and \$115,000,000 in the District of Co Knights, chairman of the lumbia, and distribution of the official board, who presided at the balance to other communities. It

#### Airplane Rates To | buildings for all cities having post-S. A. and East Cut

The Western Air Express, represented in this city by the Westgate Steamship company, has antravel for the month commencia December 15 and ending January 15. The new rates for paisage between Los Angeles and San Francisco are 40 per cent lower than at any previous time. The company has also lowered

### Court Notes

the rate between Los Angeles and

C. E. Price and F. D. Drake, of Santa Ana, charged with overtime parking, were fined \$2 each in police court yesterday.

William DeNardo and Roy Smith. harged with vagrancy, were given uspended jail sentences in police urt yesterday on condition they we the city immediately.

# sance and an injunction against

was rendered by Judge James L Allen yesterday afternoon in suremarkable income when it is cor in of the day for trial. In giving judg- difficult merchandising problem in ditch was for the purpose of drain- larger than the previous season age only and should not be used in and a third greater than any other any way that would give rise to year.

sewer, or property owners who had ifornia walnut crop placed it at given easements for the drainage 31,650 tons of merchantable nuts ditch across their land could revoke and 6800 tons of culls, which would them on the ground that it was a make an orchard run production of

There has been little change in the deciduous fruit crop estimates during the last two months. These plaints had been made to Moiola crops may be summarized as short against his practice by both the Talbert Drainage district and the in production but higher in price county health department, but that than for several years,

Good Cotton Profit Cotton prices fell off somewhat during the last two months, but on secount of the high acre yields and fine quality growers are assured of

Preliminary figures of commerce brough the port indicate that Noble increase. Total commerce for month will exceed 2,000,000 tons with a value of \$94,000,000, as ompared with 1,896,000 tons, valed at \$85,247,000, for November,

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thirst while awaiting rescue on the barren island. Whether ship's officers were monies and the installation of ofamong the dead was not known. ficers. Assisting the instituting of-

ficer were Commander Kelsey, of The Norwich City went aground Calumpit camp of Santa Ana; Past Commander W. W. Tantlinger, of "S.O.S." calls told that the the same camp; Commander Frank, ship was in immediate danger of of the Riverside camp; Senior Vice breaking up under the lashing of

Commander Gogin of the same the storm tossed waves camp; Senior Vice Commander Stanbro, of Warwick camp, of Fullerton, and Officer of the Day W. M. Harris, of the Pomona camp. Island, one of the Phoenix group, After Commander Kelsey adminabout 800 miles from Honolulu istered the oath of membership to known as one of the most treacherthe 16 comrades who were present

ous spots in the Pacific to go to her aid, and arrived early the new comrades with a solid gold The latest radio stated that further rescues might not be attempted until tomorrow

The Norwich City was a British freighter, owned by the Reardon

#### LARGE LAUNDRY

YORK, England, Dec. 4 .- One of the largest railway laundries in the world is being erected here The Calumpit camp drum corpe It will contain more than 14,000 ras present and awoke the people square feet when finished and formal corona with the inspiring more than four million articles a strains of martial music, and the year will be laundered here. Soiled Rev. Mr. White made the address laundry from railway hotels, resof the evening and also the com-mander of the G. A. R. post con-gratulated the Spanish ward com-be rushed here daily and rushed rades for effecting an organization. away clean the same day. About 25 persons were present when Santa Ana and after the

Be Sure and See Our Window on Friday Night



### Christmas hint to women-(Men often get in shirt jams)

Tardy laundry deliveries, buttons off, an unexpected tear in a favorite, or just an inadequate supply of shirts-those are a few reasons why some men start the day off wrong

So why not a good looking Christmas box with several shirts?

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# New Officers Elected By Santa Ana Exchange Club

#### The Weather

#### DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Perhaps you feel that you cannot afford to seem to be what you really are. There are unworthy souls who recognize this worthy souls who recognize this and there are earnest spirits and there are likely to be better than they are. Dare to be yourself. It is not your fault if people credit you with unmerited virtues. Nothing is gained by parading your foibles and weaknesses. You have been hard hit and your heart aches; but you trust God and you want to do your drity well. Try to be honest, eourageous and true and let men draw what conclusione they will.

SHORT—At 916 West First street,
December 4. Mrs. Amanda Ann
Short, aged 71 years. She leaves
two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth F.
Stowe, of Santa Ana, and Mrs.
Ada Johnson, of Los Angeles, and
four sons, Gean A. Short, of Santa Ana; Alfred O. Short, of Corona;
M. O. Short, of Boone, Iowa, and
E. O. Short, of New Providence, Ia.
Announcement of services will be
made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

GRIFFING—At Monterey Park, Dec. 3rd, 1928, Harley M. Griffing, aged 60 years. Mr. Griffing is survived by his wife, Mrs. Celia Griffing, a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Perkins of Burlingame, Calif., and 2 son, Charles Griffing of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p, m, from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fair, haven cemetery.

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#### Numerology Of Bible Subject

The Rev. N. C. Beskin delivered an address last night on "The Numerology of the Bible" to a full house of deeply interested hearers at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, where he is holding a revival campaign. His address dealt with Biblical

prophecy.
"We do not know," said the speaker, "how long the earth existed prior to the time when God said, 'Let there be light.' But from that time history takes its beginning. We have no record that God ever created anything new, since He finished His work on the sixth

day."

He showed that the number "seven" in Scripture signifes perfection. Enoch was the seventh man, or the seventh generation; the previous six died; Enoch did not die, for "God took him," and for the reason that "He walked with God." So when Christ returns to earth only those who are "walking with God" will be taken

#### Vega Murder Case Is Given To Jury

Arguments of the defense and prosecution in the murder trial of Francisco Vega, charged with causing the death of Fred C. Allen in an automobile crash last summer, closed before the jury in the court of Judge H. G. Ames this morning and the case went to the jury with the instructions of the court in the matter early

Vega is charged in the prosecution, which is being handled by S. B. Kaufman and Sam Collins, of the district attorney's office, with being intoxicated at the time of the crash in which Allen's legs vere broken, and which caused

his death from gas gangrene two days after the accident. The trial started Monday.

HE LIKES HIS MOTOR cycle, Punch, as the dog is known, has traveled more than 214,000 miles. Not once in all of his journeys has the dog fallen off

The Fraternal Brotherhood Lodge ill give a public dance Friday vening, December 6th at Wood-ian Hall, 50c per couple. Ladies

A CASHDOLLAR, Pres.

Clyde Jenken, city engineer, and primer vice president of the Santa Ana Exchange club, was chosen by the members of that organization to direct their activities for the coming year when he was elected president at the annual officers' election yesterday at the regular monthly business meeting of the club at the Santa Ana cafe.

Jenken was elected on the sec-ond ballot for that office, tying with W. Lester Tubbs, former secretary, for first honors on the first ballot. Tubbs was then elected first vice president. Other of-ficers elected are Leonard Baker, second vice president; Gene Doug-las, secretary; Charles Pritchard, treasurer; Frank Koss, chaplain; Cassius Paul, sergeant-at-arms, and Paul LeBar, pianist.

The entertainment committee for December, appointed by the retiring club president, John Ott, consists of Dr. James Farrage, chairman; Earl Christensen, Carl Stein and Jerry Freeman. Other routine matters of business including the acceptance of the annual report of the treasurer, occupied the attention of the members yesterday.

Congregational church Men's mittee and the publicity committee. brotherhood in the social hall of Twenty guests shared the meeting the church, and participated in a program of fun and inspiration.

Twenty guests with members.

China and Japan by Dean Mc-Kee Fiske of the Santa Ana Junior college, who used motion pictures taken on the trip, and a sleight of hand performance by John Tessman. The group also Long Beach; G. D. Beard, general Long Beach;

Addresses were made by Don Palmer on the "Ideal Father." bers of the Garden Grove Woman's R. C. Smedley on the "Ideal Son" club. The next meeting will be held and a report of the older boys' January 7 and will probably be held conference at Hollywood last week in Fullerton, it was said, end was made by Fred Eley, who stated that the meeting was at-tended by 600 boys of Southern California. H. E. Wahlberg, most other countries are granted wrist. The boy injured his wrist country farm advisor, who is president of the brotherhood, pre-ment, ranging from 50 to 90 per ber of other boys yesterday afterment, ranging from 50 to 90 per ber of other boys yesterday after-

#### Inquest Over Body MAN TAKE Suspect Named At Of Bullet Victim UNC

eived April 14, 1929, with the gun believed to have been in the hands one Jesus Esquivil, was the gist of the coroner's jury verdict in the case of Salvadore Lopez, 29, Santa Ana, who died at the county

funeral parlors here yesterday aft-

The shooting occurred on Logan street, after which Esquivil disappeared and has never been seen by officers, who have conducted a seven months' search for him.

J. E. Mackie of San Francisco, official of the National Lumberspeaker on a program presented by lumber dealers at a meeting of the Orange County Builders exchange in the Woman's clubhouse in Garden Grove last night. About 90 were the direction of Maurice Phillips. Mackie traced the history of lumber from the forest to the wholesale yards. A motion picture was shown.

During the evening five attendance prizes were awarded and rewere present last night at the father and son banquet of the

Five new members were introduc-Entertainment features were an illustrated travel talk of his three months tour of Korea, Manchuria, Santa Ana representative of Pioneer Paper company, Los Angeles; participated in a number of songs contractor, Santa Ana, and Charles under the direction of Alan Re-C. Monroe of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, of Santa Ana. Dinner was served by the mem-

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effect that he was kicked out of men who had given him a ride from Santa Fe Springs to Los Alamitos

He is in the county hospital, where he was taken by a Santa Ana ambulance after Elmer Huxley, of San Pedro, reported he found the man in the road near his

nome at Los Alamitos. Pew had \$7 in his pocketbook when he was kicked from the machine, he reported, but only a \$1 bill was found when he was removed to the hospital. The bill was found lying near him in the road, it was reported. Pew could not say that he was robbed, however, according to A. L. Steward,

of the sheriff's force. According to the story given officers, Pew was picked up near Santa Fe Springs by two men in a roadster, who told him they were men's association, was the principal on their way to Long Beach and speaker on a program presented by would give him a ride. During the ride, Pew was given a drink of whiskey, he reported. When the car got to Pew's home, or near it, Pew attempted to get out of the car which stopped for him. One present. The Barbed Wire Glee car which stopped for him. One club sang several numbers under of the men kicked him in the back, knocking him down. Then both men got out of their car and beat him up, he reported.

### Local Briefs

The League of Women Voters will meet Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the city hall when a discussion on "Federal Ald to the States" will be held. The executive board will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

H. E. Smith, who has been salesman for the Shell Oil company here for the last seven years, has been transferred to Ontario and, with his wife and son, is moving to that cit ytoday.

A bunko and bridge party will be held Friday afternoon at the Knights of Pythias hall by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anyone interested is urged to attend.

Frank Vega, 15-year-old son of Alexander Vega, of Anaheim, was taken to the county hospital yesterday suffering with a broken The boy injured his wrist

Other Gifts for

Your Selection

#### Loans to Students P.-T. A. Gathering Complaint for damages in the

Student loans were discussed dur-Santa Ana Council, Parent-It was decided to place \$15 in the structures of the company to The inquest was held over the vestigating a story told by Earl bigh school loan fund, \$15 in the break.

Pew, 33, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, to the fount and Brown Pew, 34, of Los Alamitos, and an automobile and injured by two in the Mexican school. Mrs. Sam day that \$120 would remain in the council treasury after the donations to the student loans were made.

one of the Santa Ana theaters sometime in January were dis-cussed. The production of "Robin-son Crusoe" was decided upon for

the occasion. Members of the board of managers were in attendance at the council meeting.

Santa Ana police uncovered a large number of pint bottles of afternoon, arresting C. E. Parker, Wilson at \$2425. 37, who is being held in the county jail on a charge of possession of liquor.

ker's case will be heard before Glenn, who sued for \$294.23 on an Judge J. F. Talbott in police account, lost his case yesterday in court tomorrow morning, it was superior court before Judge G. K.

# Court Notes

pany against Floyd B. Smith, et al, charging that as a result of excavaduring the construction of a building, part of an alley slipped and of real estate and stock in Smart increased 79 per cent since 1930.

Suit asking judgment for \$247.86 and the foreclosure of a mechanic's lien was filed in superior court yesterday by the C. H. Griffen Lumber company against L G. Welch, et al. The complaint recites that materials for the construction of a certain building were furnished to the defendant at his request totaling the above amount and which Welch agreed to pay.

A verdict awarding damages amounting to \$785 for the plaintiffs was returned by the jury in the court of Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday afternoon in the case of A. E. Robertson and his wife, Olivia, against B. D. Stanley. The Robertsons had sued for a total of \$10,140, and it took the jury, composed en-tirely of men, just two and a half ours to determine the amount of damages to which they felt the plaintiffs were entitled. The trial began Monday morning.

The certificate of the inheritance tax appraiser which has been punch and cider at 3111/2 West filed in superior court sets the Fourth street in a raid yesterday value of the estate of Charles F.

Lloyd B. Annin, on his appeal from a judgment of Justice H. I. Bail was set at \$250, which had Spence, of Fullerton, in which he not been made today and Par- was ordered to pay \$248.20 to J. P. Scovel, but had the satisfaction of

materially. The judgment given by Judge Scovel for the plaintiff yesterday afternoon amounted to \$137. A 10-day stay of execution was

A petition for letters of admin-Istration of the estate of George Sexlinger has been filed in super-ior court by the widow, Sophia

has been filed in superior court by C. H. Jeffrey, sets forth the ap-proximate value of the estate at proximate value of the estate

Petroleum ranks first among rall Sexlinger. The petition sets forth shipments of manufactured pro-



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#### Blue Velvet Ensemble \$72.50

\$89.50 was the original price of this lovely ensemble...dark blue transparent velvet...three quarters length coat, lined with georgette...dress with slenderizing shirring at the waist...deep flared skirt...exquisite hand made lace yoke...lovely for afternoon or evening, a wonderful bargain at \$72.50.

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Formerly priced at \$82.50 . . . a beautiful evening dress of silk panne velvet ... lovely new fitted lines with a gracefully draped skirt ... side points reaching below the ankles ... soft delicate green with a dainty silver sheen. . . on sale now at \$69.50.



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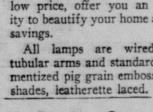
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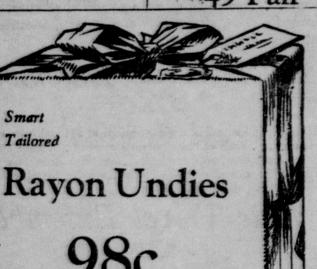


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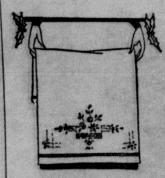
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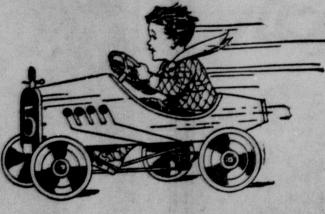
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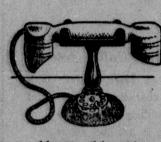
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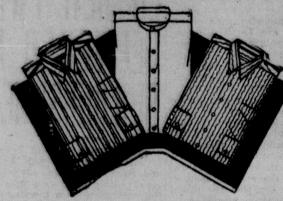
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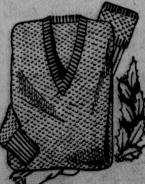
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egal advice, is an invaluable doc- lights of an address on wills presented at the meeting of the Roing during the life of the maker." tary club yesterday by Lou Rose berry, head of the trust department made wills while residing in other of the Security-First National bank states should rewrite them to con- of Los Angeles, in an address on

The speaker showed an intimate Garden Grove knowledge of laws covering the as a city of the sixth class was disposition of estates and the many accepted by the county board of pitfalls in the path of executor in supervisors during the afternoon his efforts to carry out the wishes session of their regular weekly

children are virtually disinherited for January 21. if a man fails to leave a will. All of the property goes to the sur-

tion of personal effects in order

or for distributing of an berances being placed on estates trict attorney for checking, and by heirs, and he added that a trust action was not taken by the may deal with estates the same as an individual, with the same fices. ower as the individual owner.

of persons as executors because of officials of the new city. reasons. He urged appointment as trustees, the president of which contends, will stop tuberculosis. an executor of a person of good body shall be known as mayor, business acumen, and he commented on the fact that an execu-

ningham of this place, was held elector can sign for only one Friday morning at the Smith and candidate for each office. Tuthill chapel in Santa Ana. Mrs. Cunningham was one of the ioneer residents of this section. She was born in Arkansas in 1860 and when nine years of age came to California with her parents and three brothers by ox wagon across the plains. The family first came to San Diego county, later moving here, and Mrs. Cunningham had

since that time. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Woodson, who Rev. T. P. Turner, pastor

been a resident of this section

meeting yesterday, and an elec-Roseberry pointed out that under he community law in this state, bildren of officers for the heard

The boundaries of the proposed new city were slightly changed The expert warned against one territory north of Lamson street making a will on his death bed and the Crosby Garden Grove or while in anger, pointing out that tract at the east of the city. The in either instance the maker is petitioned boundaries, from which not competent to make disposi- by law the supervisors may detion equable to the beneficiaries, duct certain territory but may He said that it was even advis- not add thereto, did not include able for a person to make disposiwhich will still be county roads. to save possible family trouble af- The present boundaries as set by the supervisors shall remain un-"A trust is the most efficient til other territory is annexed in and economical method for preserv- regular manner provided by law. The petition was presented to estate," Roseberry said, in point- the board last week, when it was ing out that it prevents incum- referred to the surveyor and dis-

board until approved by these The notice of the election the proposed incorporation also does away with the liability selection of officers is required by of shysters getting hold of bene-ficiaries and disrupting a family in an effort to get control of an control of an published for two weeks in adestate. He quoted figures showing vance of the election, according that it costs 17 per cent of an to County Clerk J. M. Backs, who estate to handle it in probate courts is cognizant with the law in the

and only 12 per cent through matter. The ballot must contain "For incorporation" In concluding his address Rose- and "Against incorporation" and culosis problem, according to Dr. berry discouraged the appointment also the names of persons for F. O. Caps, Officers to be elected are five dent. Prevention, not cure, he

clerk, who is ex-officio assessor, at large in the community, so long and treasurer. The marshal, or will chief of police, and recorder, are spread," he said. "It is in the to be appointed by the board of health camp that our hope rests.

be in the form of petitions with to resist the attacks of the white a separate petition for each canidate for each office. Petitions must earry the signatures of not less than five nor more than funeral of Mrs. Melissa Jane Cun- 10 qualified electors and each

HOME TALKIES

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Since the eraze of talking movies, a machine every Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. has been perfected here which enables amateur photographers to take home "talkies." It is a cheap instrument, designed especially for the home and home pocketbooks. Pictures are recorded and reproduced on a screen by the same

for six years was Mrs. Cunning- Lewis and Pauline Lawrence with ham's pastor, and he was assisted Miss Irene Robinson at accompan-

"Shall We Gather at McMillan, Meinhart and Knight, the River," and "Rock of Ages," and interment was made in the were sung by the Misses Ruby Fairhaven cemetery.

#### County Take Part PL C Resolution Urges In L. A. Land Show

A resolution favoring participa tion of Orange county in the California Land show at Los Angeles March 8 to 23, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Realty board was adopted at a luncheon meeting here yesterday of committees from the realty boards of the county, the board of supervisors and hambers of commerce representa-

It is anticipated an exhibit by the for remembering friends at the county will cost between \$2000 and Yuletide season, \$3000 and tentative reservation of

space was made yesterday. program, it was said.

realtors on the show.

Brown told the group that the attendance of 500,000 persons. He contributed a generous underwrit- printer. ing fund to insure building the exposition on the scope planned.

Health camps are the great factor of the solution of the tuberspecialist and Orange county resi-

"As long as there are individuals the disease continue to It is there that children Candidates may be nominated disposed and susceptible to tubernot earlier than 60 days nor later culosis, with low resistance, are than noon of the 20th day before trained and developed to a point he election. Nominations are to where they are sufficiently able

000,000 of them side by side would of the county official. not occupy more than one inch.

live for a thousand years.

American Association of University Women, announces the sale of county historical maps as unique Adoption of the resolution fol- Christmas gifts. An unlimited suplowed presentation of details of ply of the interesting maps is now the show by Edward H. Brown, on hand and will afford the resigeneral manager of the exposition. dent of this county a novel means

Jean Goodwin, a young Santa Ana woman, was the artist, and Funds will be solicited from pri- T. E. Stephenson, postmaster, furvate sources. The board of super- nished the accurate historical facts visors may assist in the financing drawn in the picture map. The maps are unusually lovely as they The meeting here was presided portray the different mission staover by G. O. Berry, who is chair- tions and pioneer trails of early man of a county committee of California days throughout this county. They are printed from the linoleum block as made by the land show will be educational and artist. The work was done in the colorful, and predicted a minimum print shop at the local high school, which is in charge of Thomas said that Los Angeles citizens had Williams. Alfred Hastle was the

Members of the University Women's association have been agitating the sale of such maps for more than a year. The results are highly commendable and maps can now procured from the following committees throughout the

Mrs. John Tessmann, Mrs. Robert Horn and Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Santa Ana, and at Robert Brown's Book store; Mrs. Robert Eaton, of Anaheim; Miss Clara Carmichael, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Joseph Thurston, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. H. O. Ehlen, of Orange; Miss Florence Lindbloom, of Tustin; Mrs. H. T. Talbert, of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Arthur Yarbrough,

A dead horse and mule, killed at the order of the county humane The Orange County Health officer and veterinarian, was the camp for children is located near subject of a lengthy and at times Irvine park. It is supported by warm, discussion before the county the proceeds from Christmas Seal board of supervisors yesterday, sales and private donations. Dur- when L. C. Goodrich appeared being the past year it has cared for fore the board and protested the many children and prevented much | decision of Justice of the Peace Chris Pann, of Huntington Beach, The camp is open to visitors in giving judgment against him for \$25 and court costs in favor of the owner of the animals, H. U. Blackman, of Huntington Beach, after he to a diameter so minute that 3,- had disposed of them at the order

Goodrich, according to the story told the board yesterday, had been The whale is said to sometimes informed that the two animals had been without food and water for

ome time after straying from their dog food and fertilizer owner and took them in charge, Blackman then sued Dr. We conveying to his place and feed-kins, Goodrich and Dr. Ross for ng and watering them. He then amount approximately \$300, wh failed and carried out the instruc- on the instructions of a county of tions of Dr. Wilkins. Goodrich was ficial. paid \$25 for the two animals by Dr. Ross, who converts them into advisement.

called the county humane officer, he claimed was the value of the who condemned the animals to animals. Dr. Wilkins was elimideath and authorized Goodrich to nated from the action through the transport the animals to the plant efforts of the district attorney's ofof the Dr. W. J. Ross company, at fice and judgment for the value Los Angeles, and see that they of the dead animals was returned by Justice Pann against Goodrich owners of the horse and mule but to have to pay when he had acted

The board took the matter under



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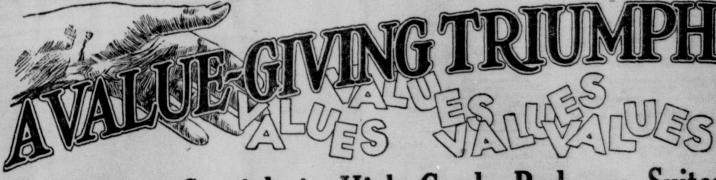
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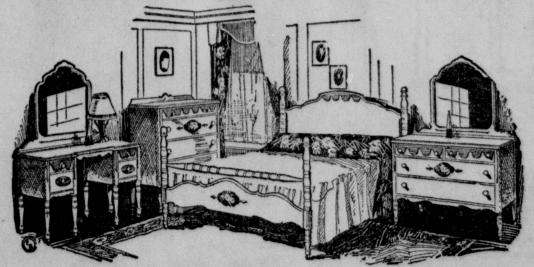
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Caving in under tremendous public pressure, KHJ, the Don Lee-station in Los Angeles, will not waiting world waiting until next Saturday, but will present the Merry Makers, premiere whoopee program of the west, to-night from 7:30 to 8:30. Last Saturday's Merry Makers' program listeners playing laughing leapfrog and tonight's will leave hanging from the chandeliers and not caring. Lew Kelly, Hobart Kennedy, Standard Mac-Webster, Raymond Paige and the Sierra Symphonists, the Four Lindsay MacHarrie and the KHJ continuity staff are burning the midnight oil at both ends in preparation for the supreme exer-

#### Story Of Oregon Gold To Be Told By Jack And Ethyl

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### **RADIO PROGRAMS**

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3 to 4 P. M.

M-Records, 3:20.
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e lecture at 3:30.
TR.-Program.

Baron Keyes.

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NX-Travelogue; Brother Ken a

MGFJ—Announcements,
KFQZ—Twilight hour.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR—String quartet.
KNX—Wright Whitlock,
organist.
KFI—Transcontinental.
KFWB—Don Warner's
farry Jackson at 6:30.
KHJ— Organ; Charles Hamp at

KGFJ.—Hawalians.
7 to 8 P. M.
KMTR—Opera program.
KFWB—String Quintet; Vitaphone
gan at 7:30.
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KGFJ-Winecoll, Regiovich, Cooet.

8 to 9 P. M.

KHJ-Program from KFRC; Mood letures at 8:30.

KNX-Airedales; The Rounders and MX ensemble at 8:30.

KECA-Amos and Andy at 8:30; lilliv Billies at 8:45.

KFWB-Carmen Castillo and Xaler Cugat; 507 Boys at 8:30.

KTM-Novelties.

KMTR-"Moments Musicales."

KFI-Roads to Romance.

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Emergency call to a
Very small house One night-Opening the door in House in total

Response to a "Come in," he found the Darkness-A voice in the dark, However, assured Him that there Was a kerosene lamp On a table back Of the door— Upon lighting the Lamp he saw, standing Beside the table, a Man, face partly Lathered and shaving

With a straight razor He was blind and his Dearest possession, A crystal set, had Failed him-Another story told By Walters concerns A call made one Day recently in Monte Vista-

The trouble there Seemed to center in The ground and on Inspection Walters Found the ground Wire leading into a small mound Of earth-Wishing to test the Contact between Ground wire and Ground rod, Walters Pulled on the

Imagine his surprise When the 'ground rod,' Giving way and Coming to the Surface, proved to Be the valve stem From an Automobile tire-

tra; story hour at 9:30. KFI-Paul Roberts; Tom Terriss, KHJ-Movie Club. KECA-Parisian quartet; Biogra-

hies, 9:30.

KEJK-U. S. C. lecture orchestra novelties at 9:30.

KFQZ— Anna Martin and Wes Woodford.

KTM—Fireside group; Spanish music at 9:30.

KGFJ—Mosby's Blue blowers at 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M. KEJK-Ben Light and Mark Cook

kt 10:30.
KECA—Minstrels.
KNX—Cocoanut Grove orchestra.
KHJ—Earl Butrnett.
KFWB—George Olsen.
KMTR—Hoggland's Troubadours. FI—News bureau. GFJ—Dance music. MTR—8 Ball and Charlie. HJ—Earl Burtnett.

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Hurley Sears spent Sunday Pasadena in the home of Mr. and Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Sim Draper, They were ac-companied home by their daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore are

With a Native Witch Doctor Mrs. Henry Boosey and children, Betty and Elwood, spent Friday Miss Stewart, teacher of the and Mrs. John Froelich.

and Saturday in Fallbrook in the fifth and sixth grades, spent her home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving vacation in Phoenix of Tahiti. Dr. J. G. Hill Travel Talks of South Sea Exper-W. A. Graham. 4 to 4:30 p. m. Studies in Oswald Staples is driving a new

Modern American Literature Mrs. Joe Whisler and children, together. Nadine and LeRoy, have gone to Arizona for several days, called there on account of the serious ill- buco road, spent Thanksgiving relatives in Irvine.

Writers and Their Influence, Ruth W. Brown. S. C. Centenness of her mother. nial Lecture Series on Contemdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. 9 to 9:30 p. m. The Public

Mrs. Bruce Stockton and chil- of Costa Mesa.

Demaris, and niece, Aletha, who attended the baseball game in in Santa Ana. had been visiting there for several Long Beach Sunday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. R ong Beach Sunday afternoon.

Junior Wooley suffered quite a ard, who has been spending his severe burn on his knee Saturday Thanksgiving vacation with his

the parents of a baby girl, born when gasoline near him became parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bur-Friday morning in their home ignited. He was given medical attention by a physician in Santa Saturday night and Sunday guests in Hollywood in the home of Mr. Miss Stewart, teacher of the and Mrs. John Froelich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood and

ess of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gardner, of Mrs. Hood's parents.

A. Betty Lou, of Costa Mesa, were Fillmore.

Dawes, of Los Angeles, and C. J. all day guests Sunday in the home Gardner, of Huntington Beach, of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, of Their other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo West, of Irvine, were guests of Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. West, Mrs. Boyd's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones,

IRVINE, Dec. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. dren, Lois Mae and Kathryn, of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Sears spent Sunday in Santa Ana, were in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Ace Casey were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Staples among the local people who enwere among the local people who joyed the American Legion dance

when gasoline near him became parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

in the home of her girl friends, Trabuco road, spent Thanksgiving Miss Hield. Miss Stewart and Miss day in Riverside in the home of Hield attended Teachers' college Mrs. Hammer's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Walkinshaw. Aubrey and Hugh LeBard, baby of the Edison station on Tra- La Habra, spent Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, of Tustin, has as guests during vacation, Santa Ana, had as Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and childay guests, their son-in-law and dren, Mary, Lucille, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, of

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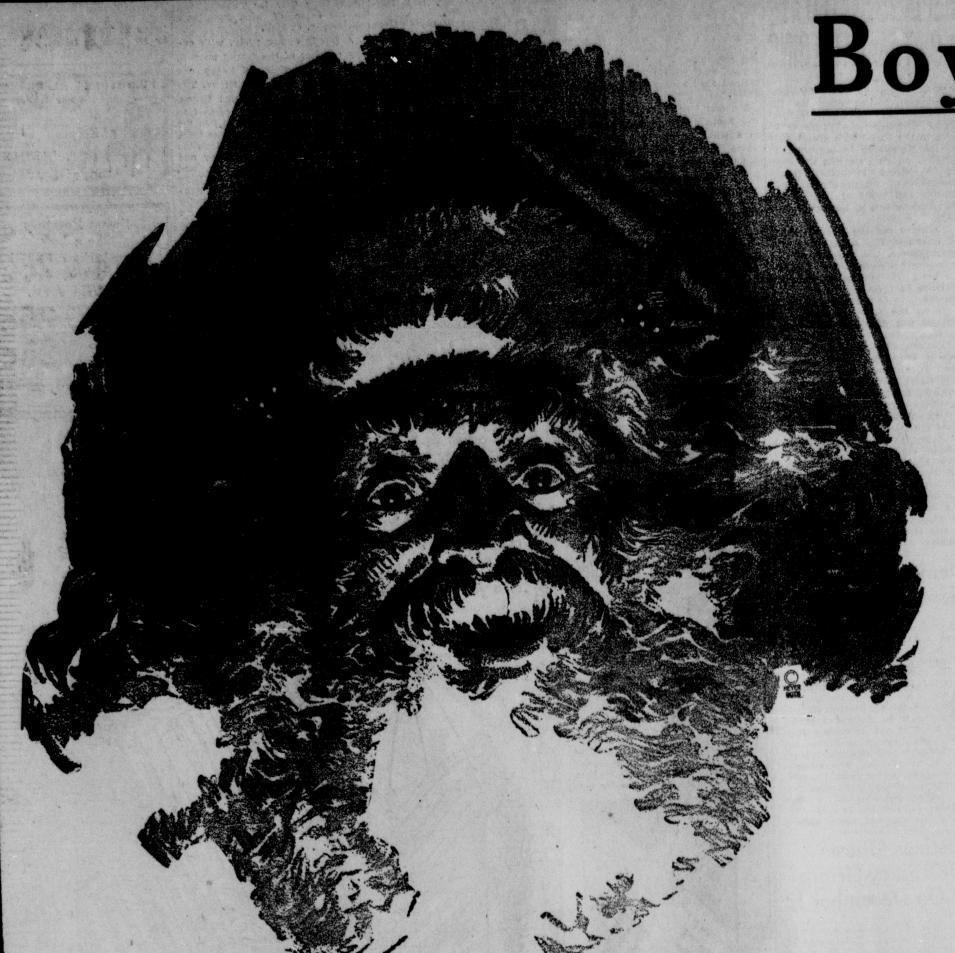
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#### TUSTIN SALE FRIDAY

TUSTIN, Dec. 4 .- The annual With the increased floor space food sale of the Ladies' Aid of the and new desks recently acquired Tustin Presbyterian church will be city of the school has been held Friday, at the Community eatly increased, necessary on ac- hall on the corner of Main and C unt of the large entrance this streets. The sale will begin at 10

t the year.
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and agricultural extension service preside and the Seal Beach P.-T. bey, completed a week's visit on yesterday, embracing a tour of var-A. members will be hostess for the Thanksgiving day when he reious dairy farms during the morn- day. ing and a fine program at the in the afternoon,

Cups were awarded to the leadseveral classes for the amount of production of their dairy herds during the past year. Standings were announced today by W. M. Cory, member of the extension staff, as follows:

Herds under 35 cows-First, A. C. Murdy, Smeltzer, Averages per cow per year, milk, 10,586 pounds; butterfat, 440.9 pounds; second, L. T. Wilson, Buena Park, 9209 pounds milk: 380.9 pounds butterfat. Herds between 35 and 65 cows

First, E. A. Wakeham, Garden pounds butterfat; second, H. L. Wakeham, Tustin, 8234 pounds milk; 418.8 pounds butterfat.

Herds over 65 cows-First, R. F. Hazard, Midway City; 8841 pounds provide the social hour and visimilk: 381.5 pounds butterfat; second, L. E. Platt, Santa Ana, 7299 pounds milk; 368.4 pounds butter-

The award for most production A. C. Murdy, who had a record of 12,243 pounds of milk and 612,8 pounds of butterfat. Second place in this division went to E. A. Wakeham with 12,403 pounds of milk and 600.3 pounds butterfat.

First place for the high five cows went to A. E. Wakeham and second was won by Segerstrom brothers. The greatest increase in butterfat for the year was made by the herd of A. C. Murdy, who made an increase in the average of his herd of 55.9 pounds. H. L. and E. A. Wakeham tied for second place in this division.

Leonard DeHoog, of Santa Ana, test when he was the only memplaced four cows that were lined up for judging at one of the dairy farms visited during the morning. Directors for next year were elected as follows: William Segerstrom, L. E. Platt, H. L. Wakeham. E. H. Finney, E. A. Wakeham and

#### Defeated Mexico Candidate Hints Of New Revolution

Mexico was given by Jose Vascon- tary club yesterday. Invitations celos, defeated candidate for pres- have been extended b ythe Orange ident of the republic, who was Rotary club to other Rotary clubs enroute for an unannounced des- in the county to be present on the tination by automobile today after occasion of the visit by the justices. a short visit here.

forces to support my rights." "I have not been defeated," Vas-

concelos declared in discussing the recent elections. "I have been cheated. I shall, however, engage in no political activities while in the United States."

Vasconcelos denied any intentio nof personally leading an armed revolt, but added that if the Mexican people rise up in arms and call him, he will return.

Two thousand marriage engage-ments were broken in London during the past 10 months.

membership," will dominate the conference of the fourth district Parent-Teacher associations to be held in the Seal Beach school auditorium December 10, beginning at Much interest was manifested in 10:30 a. m. Registration will open and baby, of Victorville, were their the annual dairy day program of at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Neal Beisel, the Orange County Farm bureau president of fourth district, will and agricultural extension service preside and the Seal Beach P .- T.

To carry out the slogan, names Women's clubhouse, Garden Grove, of nominees for state office will be presented, the question of endorsements discussed and the advisability of joining other other C. L. Abbey, and wife, of Victor- dinner. districts in endorsing certain can- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Niles Thurer of Mr. and Mrs. D. Holsclaw were and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles didates is to be a live issue. Members on the floor, chairmen and officers will take part in the dis-

President's reports with their wealth of varied work done by the organization, of more than 8000 members in this district, will furnish plenty of material for questions and discussion during the afternoon session. These re-Grove, 10,690 pounds milk; 443.2 ports are filed and are being used by other associations inside and outside the state to forward the

work of the P.-T. A. A pot-luck lunch at noon will tors are asked to assist in making it a success by bringing a favorite dish, dessert and sandwiches to add to the menu. Visitors are welcome to attend the conference.

#### Demonstration Of New Machine Held

A demonstration of a new ma chine known as the Radiatronic, which is intended to make the diagnosis of disease by mechanical means, took place last night at the office of its inventor, Dr. Robert Grover.

Through the application of radio principles it is claimed that the new machine can accurately diagnose such diseases as cancer and tuberculosis, and removes the erwon honors in a cow judging con- rors of guesswork. The machine invented by Grover is an improveber of the group who correctly ment on a similar apparatus that was developed by Dr. Albert Abrams in 1922, but is said to be much stronger and more reliable

#### Justices Guests Of Rotary Group On December 12

Justices of the appellate court of the fourth district will be guests of the Orange Rotary club, December 12. instead of tomorrow, it was announced today by W. C. Jerome, in NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 4 .- (UP) correction of the date announced at -Hint of another revolution in the meeting of the Santa Ana Ro-The personnel of the court is Jus-"If I return to Mexico," he said, tices Sloan, of San Diego, Bernard, 'it will be when I get armed of Fresno, and Marks, of Santa

### Of Wreck Suspect Signed by Young

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4 .- (UP)-Governor Young today signed extradition papers for the return of Thomas Vernon, under arrest at Pawnee, Okla., and wanted by Los Angeles for robbing and wrecking a train at Saugus, November

### Local Briefs

Plans and specifications for the Villa Park water district were accepted by the county board of supervisors at their meeting yesterday. The plans were prepared by County Surveyor W. K. Hillyard.

County Agricultural Commission-er A. A. Brock is attending a meeting of the Southern Exhibitors' association at San Bernardino today. The meeting is called for the discussion of the premium list for the next state fair at the request of A. C. Hardison, director of the state fair. A. H. Call, president of the association, issued the call. Brock will attend the National Orange show duck dinner at San Bernardino tonight.

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day it has become the family standby for colds—adults' as well as children's-in more than

Carl Noll of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdy and Miss Donald Woodington and Miss Ma-Ella Murdy motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McGirk, rian Graham, of Santa Ana, atson-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdy, for Thanksgiving ball game Thanksgiving day, and made Thanksgiving a happy one dinner, and Miss Ella Murdy remained until Friday night with her

to a party of relatives, three of

Mrs. Applebury's father, C. M. Ab-

tended the Santa Ana - Fullerton Santa Ana. took dinner at the Home cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury wer hosts at Thanksgiving dinner

family took dinned in Long Beach Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington,

Mr and Mrs. Fred Mallett attended the funeral of Mrs. M. J. Cunningham at Smith and Tothill chapel in Santa Ana Friday morning and in the afternoon the funeral of Mrs. J. R. Fowler at the Grana and Mr. and Mrs. Jake same chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and

turned with the Turners to Vicsons were entertained on Thanks-In the party at the Applebury giving in the home of Mrs. Heil's Smeltzer, at dinner Thanksgiving home were besides the guests men-tioned a brother of Mrs. Applebury, ta Ana, who was giving a family Ge

Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. at Midway City for Thanksgiving Parr, at dinner Thurs of Mrs. Holsclaw's brother, A. C. Heil.

A family dinner party, with every member of the family present. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, of for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana. The the U. S. S. California, came into port in time for Carmel to join the party, his first visit for some time, and others of the group included Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley and daughter, of Anaheim; Mr. Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Benson and son, of Compton, Peter

> Grana, of the home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves enterained Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, of

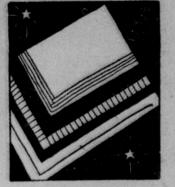
George Abbott, of Westminster, joined the family of his son-in-law

by Mr. Moore's father, Ed. Moore and George Gerhart.

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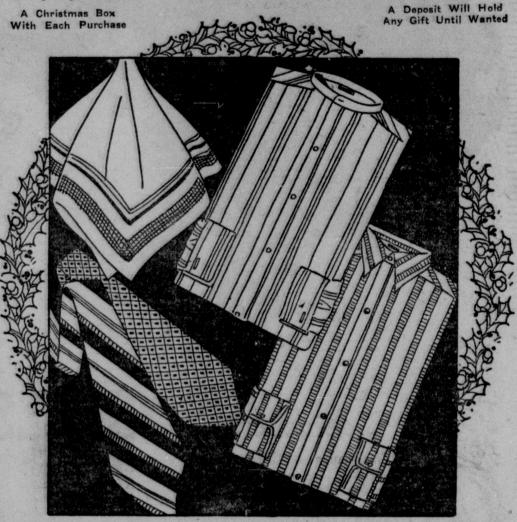
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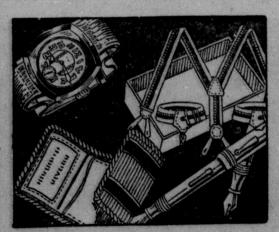
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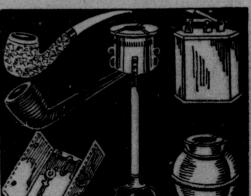
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Ana continued to lead the list in

one for each day, while during the charged with vagrancy. Two were FIX IT SHOP, 105 E. 3rd.-(Adv.)

Three hundred and thirty-six arests were made during the month, persons during the month, 57 being arrested for having poor headlights. There were only nine ar-rests during the month for speed-

Fifty-three persons were tried in exceeds 250 miles. police court on charges other than Thirty persons were arrested on drunk charges during the month, or drunk charges during the month, or

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ors and materials. Some very at-

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smokers with ample room for

smokers' supplies. Mahogany,

tion. As low as

lnut, oak finish. A wide selec-

most acceptable gift and one

that adds great attractiveness to the home in addition to its util-

ity. Many new designs and fin-

Occasional

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The gift that is treasured throughout the years . . . fragrant red cedar construc-

tion with veneers to match

one here illustrated at

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ed stolen during November and the police department recoverd 10 parking and other parking laws, stolen cars. Fourteen bicycles Motor cops of the city arrested 67 were reported stolen and 11 have

> Chile is more than 2600 miles long, while its breadth nowhere

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#### G. & L. LEASE

and Mrs. B. F. Roberts.

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S. Brady.

moved to the C. C. M. O. lease.

family of the C. C. M. O. lease.

Mrs. Ernie Long, of Placnetia,

spent Monday with Mrs. Willis Ef-

Mrs. Eldon De Long and son, Eldon jr. of Long Beach, spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mellie Maddox and sons, of

Beaumont, spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Atta and daughter, Dorothy, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 4 .- Mrs.

Armand Heil gave a dinner party

Thanksgiving day in her home in observance of the holiday and of the birthday anniversary of Mr.

to enjoy the day with them and

onoree's mother, Mrs. E. S. Heil. sister, Mrs. Viva Gossett, and daughters, Laura and Winifred, of Santa Ana: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P.

Hell and son and daughters, Mr.

and Mrs. Armand Heil and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Luff entertained as

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their two

hildren, Loraine and Jack Smith.

Armand Heil left Friday mornng for Chowchilla in company with Mr. Campbell, of Los Angeles.

Glenn Duffy, son of Mrs. Joseph

Warren James, came Thursday

from Los Angeles to spend the

Thanksgiving holiday with his par-

their new home, which will be lo-

cated on their lots on the corner

of Harper and Hazard streets, in

which will be of five rooms and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy and

Miss Vanona Worthy, who spent

Van Nuvs Thursday and were en-

tertained at dinner by their son

and brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Worthy, pastor of the First

Christian church of that city. There

Prof. Elmert T. Worthy of the Van Nuys schools, Mrs. Worthy,

meade, spent Friday as guests of

ents, Mr. and Mrs, W. T. Worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mansperge

were 30 in the family party.

and their family and Prof.

the old Hazard home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Shorb plan

commencing the erection of

Thanksgiving guests, Mrs. Luff's brother-in-law and sister,

ored to Big Bear, Friday.

included in the party were

G. & L. LEASE, Dec. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith enjoyed a visit over the week end with their son, Waldo, who is attending college at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brawley moved last week into the Ted Salveson roperty on Madrona street in Brea. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lemley entertained the Walter Evans family of Placentia, at dinner recently. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ross and son

Charles, of Montebello, spent Sunday here with friends. Mrs. Ella Smith entertained a group of relatives with a family

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bales and

family, have moved to Olinda, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Godfrey and family spent the week end in San Bernardino with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keele of Fullerton, called on friends here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Sellers and daughter, Mabel, moved to Brea Saturday. Their new home is on

Earnie Waddell of Huntington Orin Van Atta, of Anaheim Beach, called on the Varner families here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKeehan and family of Anaheim, were visi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards and

family, spent Sunday with the James Richards family in Los An-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White entertained at dinner Friday evening, Herman McKinzie of Long Beach; Miss Bobbe Boone and Hershel Boone of Calgary, Canada, and Miss Jewell Grammar, of Valencia

#### **OLINDA**

OLINDA, Dec. 4.—Earl Ryan, Charles Ryan and Rene Richards went quail hunting in Morongo

canyon Sunday.
W. E. Maguire and daughter Mrs. Ruth Wilbur, attended the wireless convention in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cullen jr., of Fullerton, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Williams and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Sego went Saturday night to Cardiff-by-the-Sea to visit Mrs. Williams' brother, Mrs. J. H. Waid. Mrs. Herman Carnine gave a

man. Refreshments served were punch, cake and candy. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and Mrs. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Midway City. The new residence, Williams took Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Wil-

birthday party for her son, Her-

Mrs. Brt Ryan and Mrs. Keith dence is to be of Spanish style. Ford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Warner and children, of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Los Angeles: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones and children, of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts and daughter, of Long Beach, were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts for Thanksgiving.

Mrs, William Elder's brother, E. Mrs. Boyden Hall and son of Rose-L. Wilson, left Sunday for Los Angeles after spending a month with Mr. Worthy's and Mrs. Hall's par-Mr. and Mrs. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ross, of La Habra, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wieck and family.

West Coast lease spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Muzall, of Buena Park.

Mrs. Florence McGill, of Whittier, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Brown.

Lorraine Duncan of the Los Angeles General hospital and Victor Duncan of the San Diego U. S. N. Training station were home Sun-

Emma Hern spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Vance, of Re-Mr. and Mrs. Osborne of Torrance spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Barman and family. Mr. Barman and Mr. Osborne went quail hunting near Banning. Robert Travers returned Saturday morning to Kettleman Hills after a few days' visit with his sis-

ter, Mrs. Billy Sinclair. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Isobel and children were in San Bernardino for Thanksgiving.

and children, Sammy and Mary Lou, spent Sunday in Colton with relatives. Billy Jones, of Long Beach, spent

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson

Friday and Saturday with Chester and Donald Carnine. Sunday afternoon Lee Herring,

of Torrance, and Dale Smith, of Covina, were guests of Emma Mrs. B. A. Smith and children,

of Placentia, spent Thursday with Mrs. M. A. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Atta and children, Charles and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hallern, of

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Long Beach, spent Sunday with entertained as guests Wednesday and the lesson study will be taken Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Atta. night and over Thanksgiving, Mrs. up in the afternoon. Mansperger's brother-in-law and

Young people of the Midway him over Thanksgiving. May Van Atta, of Long Beach, City Nazarene church met one spent Sunday with Dorothy Van evening recently in the home of Mrs. E. Robinson on Oceanview Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family of the Olinda land lease have were 27 in the group and fruit Beach

Mrs. S. Clark and children, of the evening by the hostess. Forrance, spent the week-end The all day missionary meeting with Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark and of the local Nazarene church will Brea be held next Thursday in the home Dorothy Van Atta visited her of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stout in upon last week in a Long Beach grandmother, Mrs. Orin Van Atta, Huntington Beach. The business hospital, is reported as convalescing session will be held in the morning satisfactorily,

Mrs. J. E. Miller has been spendsister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolod, ing several days with Mr. Miller, coming from Pasadena to be with

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodso were entertained as Thanksgiving day guests in the home of Mr. and for their regular meeting. There Mrs. Fred Stout in Huntington

salad was served at the close of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yost were guests at turkey dinner Thanksgiving day in the home of friends in

Carlyle King, who was operated

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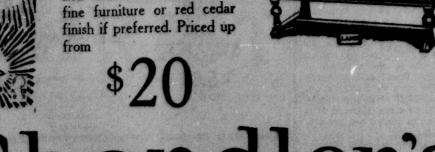
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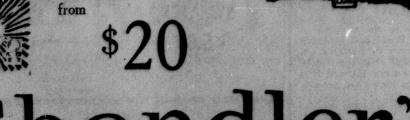
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9 Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Prant Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

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IFT HIS RIGH

ARM ABOVE HIS SHOULDER AND

DOC STRUCK OUT IN COORS. YOUR TIMES

IN HIS GREAT CAREER, THAT THE PEACH! WAS DERRICKED FOR A .... PINCH HITTER ....

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ONE GAME --- IN THE NINTH INC. DEBROT SENT PANCE IN TO

# FITZGERALD DEFEATS RIVERS DECISIVEL

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

Hooks & Slides Dons Drill On Aerial Defense

William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT— . lections? His studies? Maybe quently crisp bacon. Also toast, Bucky Harris' grandfather is 88 but, what's to prevent his think- jam, butter and milk. . . Bill Rodgers, signed by Joe apple pie? Mack has George Burns around-- himself with chocolate eclairs? so we can get the side out." . . .

Ruth, the Mite rubbed his chin bit more than that. taste alike to me." . . . Toots

AT FAIR HARVARD

At evening the men are alday, drilling assiduously on a lowed to eat as much as they defense calculated to stop may sell or trade him.

THE TRAINING TABLE After Thanksgiving, when the The All-American se- of dry cereals. Eggs, and fre- bohydrates.

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

Freddie Fitzgerald, the big time welterweight who boxed Jimmie

Since Fitzgerald's appearance in Santa Ana partly provoked the

Rivers here last night, was the target for a load of buckshot from

pros battled for places in the heavyweight champion was fully

nd a favorite to retain his title site parallels. Max Schmeling's

He stroked the first nine in par tered into the limelight. About a

to this country

under the wing

of one of his

countrymen. But

he listened to a

and gave hime

the air. As a re-

ut where he left off yesterday. gerald, a welterweight newly en- er in the winter.

this year, was three up on Her- is perhaps the most infamous.

quarter-finals of the \$10,400 play. capable of handling himself.

Barron, of Philadelphia, as Herr Maxie came

with Johnn Farrell of New York couple of New

held an impressive four up lead is now having a

over Eddie Schultz of Troy, N.Y. hard time getting

Manero was around in 26 while matches.

and lives at West Pittston, Pa., ing about a nice big steaming

team next season, bears a pecu- less, on the training table, with- chicken. Potato. team next season, but the sound it be so dressing. Simple dessert such as . Here's a wisecrack by Joe strange if Fullback Bull Spivens custard or rice pudding. Toast, McCarthy, manager of the Chas- happened to be caught in the butter, jam and water. tened Cubs-"I know why Connie Splendid restaurant, surrounding fruit.

Custard is nice and rice pud-When somebody asked Miller Hug- ding is swell. So are prunes. But poultry. Potato and gravy. Two the state junior gins one day which was the enough is enough, and three fresh vegetables besides the po- championship definitely on the

calories that beat Yale. Here are that old ball. some sample menus from Miss Hammett's training table:

Breakfast

One serving of meat, such as to manage the Chattanooga After three months, more or steak, lamb chop or creamed

#### Dinner

Soup. Roast beef, lamb or

wrestling sensation, Dick Shikat, training table may be taken as want. Usually they are too tired deadly aerial attack employed by told the folks down in Columbus, fairly typical of the bill of fare to bother with much food. At the capital city collegians.

O, the other day that Dick would football players have to plunge noon they get only one serving. The Dons must stop Tony Donrassle John Pesek, another wrest- through during the season, the There must be no stuffy feeling adio, triple threat backfield star, if ling sensation, "if money enough meals are served and planned by out there on the gridiron. A footis offered." . . . We'll take on Miss Betty W. Hammett. To Miss ball player is supposed to cram men. In the contest for the North-men. In the contest for the North-men. The contest for the North-men. In the contest for the North-men. In the contest for the North-men. The contest for the North-men. In th terms. . . Pitcher Flint Rhem, and a million dollars is just that. Into his frame daily. For other San Mateo last Thursday, Donadio sent to Minneapolis be- A million dollars is all right, mind sports you don't need so many ran amuck, throwing and receiving cause he was a "disturbing ele- you, but a calory is something calories, according to Miss Hamment" among the Cardinals, has that wins football games. After mett. If you're a pitcher, you running the ends like a "Red" been recalled. . . . Mr. Rickey all, it was probably a couple of need about 5000 calories behind Grange.

It's all very well. The next time you go to a football game, and Fullback Bull Spivins makes touchdown business goes into a Fresh fruit or stewed prunes. 30 yards right through center, what does your One hot cereal such as oatmeal you can get up and give three think about? The press with sugar and cream, or a choice big rousing cheers for the car-

By DIXON STEWART

Dempsey to Referee

Gene Tunney, whose retire-

ment left the heavyweight

class in its present chaos, re-

turned yesterday from a 15-

months European trip and is

expected to attend the bout as

a spectator. It was suggest-

ed that inasmuch as Tunney is

one of the committee to decide the winner of the Muldoon-

Tunney trophy symbolical of the championship he act as

judge in the Scott-Von Porat

Gene appeared aghast at the

Jack Sharkey, recognized as the

will be present as a spectator and

Schmeling's Boss Back

man heavyweight and reported

that Max will sail for America

shortly before Christmas. Schmel-

ing has signed to fight an unse-

lected opponent at Atlantic City.

February 22, and plans to estab-

lish training headquarters at the

haunts next Sunday and sail for

America to fulfill his contract for

several bouts under direction of

Young Stribling and Primo Car-

ter the bout if he succeeds in re-

peating his previous victory over

the Georgian and with his arrival

esting winter season of competi-

The Big Three of the world's

there will be enough tons of fight-

the Madison Square Garden corpor

Campolo, Argentine

resort city about January 1. Victorio Campolo, Arge

would be a tough situation".

fight.

"Now we have a local example ed on to meet in a future elim-

pal of Jack Kearns and Jack terday of Joe Jacobs, manager of

Dempsey, whereby he agreed to Max Schmeling. Jacobs has been

give Moore a five-year contract in Europe to confer with the Ger-

examples of appreciative fighters interest in the sporting world.

many who came to him and charity show.

whispered in his ear that he was

wasting his time with Manager

Joe Smith. They promised him

"Loughran answered: 'Smith

was good enough for me when

I was nobody and none of you fellows would bother with

me. So he's good enough now.'

Tunney stayed by Billy Gibson

when the world knew that the

"But there are also the oppo-

Walter Hagen continued just in the case of fancy Freddie Fitz- ination bout at Miami Beach lat-

25 and was two up on Eddie year ago Fitzgerald made a ver-Guest, Beau Brummel of South- bal agreement with Lee Moore, a the situation by the return yes-

"In return Moore labored craftily and industriously upon Fitzgerald, and in the course of a year has developed

(Continued on Page 11)

ball player, Hornsby or menths of prunes is just a little tato. Salad with dressing. Ice Saturday calendar, Coach Bill the Mite rubbed his chin bit more than that. At evening the men are al- day, drilling assiduously on a pass

Hopes that the Santa Ana ballcarriers can break through the Sacramento forward wall appeared favorable today when reports of the other eleven were received. Although the Sacramento line mostly veteran, San Mateo pushed through it for 15 first downs and with the peerless Padre line opening holes, the local backs should be able to get somewhere. The Dons will probably outweigh the Conrressmen slightly. Scores Favor Dons

If comparative scores can be taken as a criterion, the Dons have a fair advantage. The Sacramento eleven tied the Stanford freshmen 7 to 7, the U. S. C. freshmen trimmed the Stanfordites and the Dons tied the Tro-Babes, 0 to 0. How ever, these games were not played at the same time of year which has a lot to do with football skill.

Telegraph and telephone wires Sid Ziff's fiery typewriter in last night's Los Angeles Express sports United Press Staff Correspondent buzzed merrily yesterday for NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Five of awhile and after all the ends were the world's leading heavyweights gathered up, the Santa Anans, outbreak, the story is well worth reprinting. Ziff was a bit confused in his geography and referred to the place of the match as Anaheim so "West Winds" takes the liberty of changing that to conform to the lethargy which has prevailed the facts.

since the retirement of Gene Tun- tions for the tilt and both schools The article follows in full:

"The boxing racket is full of provides the principal subject of the financial end of the deal held ramples of appreciative fighters." —the kind who stick to their man- Unfortunately only two of the guarantee of \$900 and 50 per cent of agers through thick and thin.

Tommy Loughran and Gene Tunney were of this class of gentle
ting Norwegian from Chicago, and

Tomogh thick and thin.

Tomogh think and thin north without such a guarantee Phil Scott, English champion, be-Squad To Leave Friday

"When Loughran became light- ing scheduled for a 12-round bout Present plans call for the team heavyweight champion there were as the feature of a Christmas fund to leave Santa Ana at 3:30 p. m. Friday via the Pacific Electric Railway to Los Angeles. The The other three, two former Southern Pacific train will leave champions and the banking conat 6:30 and arrive in Sacramento fabulous fortunes and showed tender appear in varying roles. Jack the next morning at 9:10. The rehim where there were angles Dempsey, most colorful of all turn trip will begin at 5:30 p. m. open which Smith could not cut heavyweight champions, has ob-Saturday and the local entourage tained a New York's referee's II- will reach Los Angeles at 8:30 a. m. cense and is scheduled to officiate Sunday. The Pacific Electric again titude of President W. W. Campwill be used for the intervening the Scott-Von Porat bout, his first

distance. appearance as a referee in New Enthusiasm is being aroused to such an extent at Santa Ana college that a special train is being seriously considered. The Southern Pacific will add one coach for each 15 rooters. A large number of students already has signed up for the

A special fare of \$15, not including berth and meals, has been quoted for the round trip. Berth rates are \$4.50 for lowers but many of the students are combining and sharing the expenses for whole sections. Interested townspeople are urged to get in touch with student authorities at the college for inidea: "Oh my," he gasped, "that

#### Troy Cagers Open leading contender for the title, Season On Friday to "scout" the man he may be call-

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.-Basketball will open for the season at the University of Southern California Friday night at 8 o'clock when the Trojan quintet, now coached by Justin M. ("Sam") Barry, will meet the Pacific Coast club of Long Beach in the first practice game of the season at the Shrine auditori-

The Trojans and clubmen will play on the mammoth stage of the Shrine Auritorium which has been fitted up to take care of all of the home games of the Southern Cali-

President Mike Sexton of the Na-

ional Association of Professional

Baseball Leagues, today reduced the penalty imposed on George Torporcer, Rochester International league infielder, from one year's

President Sexton also reduced the

Torporcer originally was fined \$200 by the International league

and then suspended a year from organized baseball because of his

penalty imposed on Manager Billy Southworth from a \$500 fine to

ension to \$500 fine

REDUCE TORPORCER PENALTY;

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- The mentor at Santa Ana junior college San Francisco News said today it had definite confirmation of a held his first practice of the year speculative report that the Uni- for the jaycee hoopsters last night in Andrews Gymnasium. versity of California will not consider a post-season football game men back, Foote will receive quite

"From a thoroughly authoritative a flock of high school graduates ource it was learned that the atbell of the university, toward a possible contest with either Notre Dame or Pittsburgh, would prevent Golden Bear participation in the Tournament of Roses classic," the

tion cannot be divulged, the decision is recognized as final and onclusive," the News continued. President Campbell, ill at his Berkeley home, has denied himself to all visitors.

PASADENA, Dec. 4 .- The Eastern team that will take part in the annual East-West football game in the Rose Bowl here New Year's Day is expected to be selected within the next day or two, it was said today.

The contesting teams will be selected, it is almost certain, from among the following: East-Tennessee, Tulane, Pitts-

burgh and Purdue. West - California, St. Mary's, Southern California.

PIRATE HURLER LEADS Brame of the Pirates with four circuit blows was the leading home

HOLLYWOOD GETS NEW PLAYER CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 4. "little world series" October 13, between Rochester and Kansas

President Thomas J. Hickey of he American association, who made the complaint in the case, was present at the rehearing and officially requested a mitigation of the penalties formerly imposed.

Sexton announced that Torpor-cer must pay the \$500 fine himself before March 1, 1930, and not the Rochester ball club or any official ected with the team. Various trades were announce

George Earnshaw and Rube Walberg, hit a home run apiece during the 1929 season.

The St. Louis Browns released out on strikes by Umpire Larry Goetz in the ninth inning of the final game of the Pacific Coast league.

and George Haskell, a guard, The complete list of boys out for the team follows: Grove Dolman, Gilbert Meisinger, Bob Flippen, Max up against a far better boy. Elliott, Leo Caspar, George Has-

OSCAR BATTLING MATTHEW NELSON

HE WAS BORN IN COPENHAGEN ON DENMARK'S INDEPENDENCE

... DAY - JUNE 5, 1882 ...

HE WON THE LIGHTWEIGHT TITLE FROM JOE GANS ON AMERICA'S "INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4, 1908.

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Freddie Fitzgerald made Rivers say "Uncle" at the County Athletic club last and convinced the Fullerton Cobbs and Chavez's instead of the Fitzgeralds, the "Black Jack" Thompsons and the Jackie Fields

The flashy Youngstown, O. contender for the world's welterw championship beat Rivers in every round of a 10-round main Schiff's decision with such consummate ease that there was nothing to it.

Rivers, completely and absorber outclassed, never had a chance He didn't so much as get from the scorers an even break in a single Fitzgerald finished unmarked. R

was just a breeze, a glorified gym-Rivers was exhausted,

bruised, beaten and discouraged. He tried hard to make good in the first five rounds but lost all his confidence when a fifth round rally failed to disturb his opponent and gave a disappointing exhibition the last half of the match.

As he looked at the world today through swollen and badly inflamed optics the only satisfaction could muster was from the knowledge that a record of never having been knocked off his feet was still a record. Jimmie was still standing on his

pins at the end of the one-sided chastisement but there was some doubt expressed about that, too. It was quite generally agreed that Jimmie never would have erect if his old cautiousness had not gotten the better of his valor when he began to realize he was At any rate, Rivers was hanging

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# (ACCORDING TO BATTUNG NELSON, HIMSELF)

Coach Bill Foote, chief basketball

Although having only two letter-

who promise to partially fill the

holes left by graduating Dons. The

returning veterans are Captain Jack

Sweetnam, guard and Vernon Val-

In the two freshmen-sophomore

howed up to advantage. On the

games held this year, many players

frosh team, Bob Squires, center,

was high point man and star of

both games and looked good for a

varsity regular berth. David Hill,

Bruce Harding, Herman Hoch Les-

lie McDonald and Risewick are all

expected out for the squad. For the

sophomores, Alvin Swindler, for-

mer Saint star, Ted Cook, rangy

center, Nelson Conway, forward, Eric Twist, guard, Bill Schooling,

center, and several others look best.

Warren Sullivan, former Saint cap-

tain is reported to be thinking of

From the football team, sev-

eral candidates will report. Or-

ville Schuchardt was one of the best players in the high school here while John Keeler, Al Kluthe, Kenneth Tanaka, Jack Dutton, Ed Adams, and others

are better than average. Max Appleby, a freshman, looks good in practice. Football men will necessarily be barred because

of their big game with Sacra-mento Saturday but will report

entine tall center.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX-

"COBB'S TEMPORARY

MASTER ....

at Pasadena on New Year's day. News said.

"While the source of the informa-

#### SELECTION PROMISED IN "DAY OR TWO"

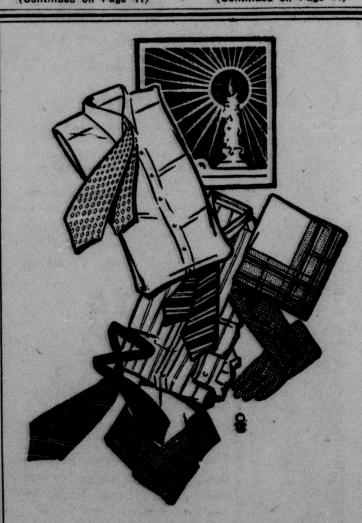
The announcement will be made when the Eastern team notifies officials of its acceptance of the invitation extended by the Western representative.

run hitter among pitchers in the

Basketball practice also is under way at the high school and Coach Clyde Patton already has scheduled a practice game with Tustin at Tustin December 13. The first league game is set for January 10.

Lettermen returning to the Saint squad are Harold Long guard: Gilbert Meisinger, forward; Leo Gaspar, forward, and Bruce Tar-ver, guard Bosides these men, the presence of several players from the Southern California championship Class B team will strengthen the Saints a great deal. Asa Herren and Elwood Lindley used to ring up from 10 to 20 or more points a game for the "Bees" and probably will be main cogs in Patton's of-fense. Jimmy Hall at guard will be a bulwark of strength. Edward Mil-ler and Franklin Burke are promis-

ing candidates,
It is not known whether Wayne Vance, a reserve of last year, will report. Vance is a tall, rangy fellow report. Vance is a tall, rangy fellow and classed as one of the best centers on the squad last year. Although he didn't receive a letter, he saw action in many games and would be a valuable addition to the varsity. Alvin Reboin and Floyd Blower, two other grid stars, may also report. Other boys who look



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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- Con-

trants in the national professional

colfers' tournament toured the

Hillcrest Country club course to-

day in the second round of match

A hot sun scorched the fair-

Leo Diegel, defending champion

a Sarazen led Fred Morri-

they passed the nine-hole mark.

Henry Cuici, who hails from

Mill River, Conn., was all even

at the nine-hole mark. Each turn-

Tony Manero, of New York,

on three up at the turn.

ed in indifferent 38's.

hultz needed a 40.

ern California pros.

ways as 16 of the nation's leading

the brilliant play of the

past two days, the remaining en- into.

William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram will retain his position as head toach of the United States Naval demy football team next year, fifth season in that position. commander Jonas H. Ingram, ctor of athletics and brother of the coach, will relinquish that n in February, and also the n as director of football.

LOCKS REPAIRED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4 .-

him from a \$100 fighter to a high-class main-eventer. "Now that Fitzgerald has arrived, Moore is no longer good enough for him. He began to heavyweight, will leave his native sprout an inflated dome as victories came more frequently and the climax was reached after his decisive victory over Joe Schlock-"Fancy Freddie then decided ation. that he was the cat's pajamas. According to Moore, he began to nera, the Italian man mountain,

KEYS FITTED

find faults here, there and every-where. This expense was too much and that purse was too little. He kicked over paying half the price of a traveling bag which

Rustard, in Los Angeles, retur

Frank Miller formerly an oil and

gas station operator here and Mrs.

Miller were in town yesterday call-

The Gibb's Cement Contracting

company having been awarded the

contract for building a curbing on

Newport boulevard between Broad-

way and Eighteenth street, has a

crew of men on the job making the

The first quarterly conference of

the Methodist Community church

chapel Thursday evening, with the

The German air line, Luft Ransa

will be held in the

new district superintendent

Rev. J. A. Geissinger, presiding

trench and setting forms.

ing on old friends.

Outboard and hydroplane boats will make an assault on the present records today and tomorrow at Balboa. The races are held under ifornia Outboard association and terday's tournament at the Santa ationally known drivers are ent- Ana Country club.

H. G. Ferguson of Lake Elsinore Entries from the north include Bud Clawson of Fresno and Ben Pope the woman that first wins it three of Hanford.

# California Hoop

BERKELEY, Dec. 4 .- Joel Coffield, running guard on the Unisustained injuries which will keep him out of compe-

his right leg, tore three ligaments pect to start them this season, and suffered a sprained ankle. Kaiser said here.

#### TN Mrs. Wellington Wins Lorenz Cup At Country Club

Mrs. M. B. Wellington today had Women's cup with four other ners, Mrs. T. B. Waddell, Mrs. J. K. Balboa. The races are held under the auspices of the Southern Cal-Miss Margaret Way, following yes-

Mrs. Wellington finished in front with a card of 111-32-79. Mrs. Doty with his Blue Streak IV., is one of was second with 98-18-80 and Mrs. he prominent Southland entries. J. L. Ainsworth third with 93-11-82, Mrs. Ainsworth was awarded the Speigel of San Francisco; Dr. W. L. Lorenz cup last year. The trophy adams, D. M. Benton and Jack goes into permanent possession of

Professional Ball

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 4 -Night baseball is seriously advanced by Lee Kaiser, president of barrassed minor league baseball "We have lost enough clubs. money by playing exclusively in

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ed the little fellow to pay all of it.

"He informed Moore that he was being 'cut' too heavily for the eats. If he caught a slight cold he probably blamed Moore for allowing the germs to come within the neighbor-

The crowning inglory rang, so Moore bells the story, was largely a "feeling out" proconstructing it from a later in-vestigation. It was the match-like he knew his business. maker at Anaheim calling, ask-

"'Moore is out,' replied Fitzgerald. 'I'm Fitzgerald. I'm do-

ing my own business now.' "So he agreed to fight Jimmy Rivers at Santa Ana tonight for a guarantee of \$500.

Later, Fitzgerald called up Moore at his home, "I've just signed to fight at Santa Ana \$500,' he said, 'let me have my boxer's license number.'

'Sure,' returned Moore, 'it's you've succeeded in spoiling it.' advisable for Fitzgerald to go revelation. slowly with Mr. Moore. The manager happens to have the reputation for being a flery temwag when he once gets started. He doesn't call his shots, but they strike home just the

"Fitzgerald will find that doesn't pay to quit a manager both hands himself and soon had that he can do better himself. Especially when said man- rounds. sults far above the ordinary."

jeweled watch beats 18,000 times a over the ring, cut his lip and out of the ring in the fourth round

It was the same old story in the eighth, ninth and tenth which found the referee verbally prodding Rivers to coax him out of his defen-

five rounds with the sole purpose, evidently, of protecting his knockdown reputation and of sticking the distance.

Wastes No Time Fitzgerald wasted no time. just the other day when Moore got down to business in the first was out of his office. The phone round which he won by a shade. It

> The Ohioan began to work on River's midriff in the second but alternated this with a long left that kept stinging Jimmie's nose. Rivers Willis had the round by a wide kept backing away and appeared to It was a delack confidence. cisive Fitzgerald round, Rivers won the fourth impressively, Willis with one even,

hardly landing a blow.

The third was closer but Freddle Chavez also had a shade in the won by a slight margin. Rivers fifth but lost it in the sixth and started the round with more ani- last chapter. mation but was glad to go to his

From, there on it was all Fitzgerald. The "big shot" took every and I had already arranged other round with plenty to spare, that fight for you for \$750, but convincing even Rivers' most ardent admirers that the Indian "What the outcome will be I didn't have a change in the world. the best of the card. have no idea. Only it might be Freddie's body punching was a real

Jimmie's Rally Smothered

Jimmie must have had a notion but ended like a bum when Tony that he would slug it out with Fitz in the fifth because he came ing from the floor but Fitzgerald knockout, McGough requiring the business. tied him up ever so easily, then assistance of his handlers to reach began pumping in punches with the dressing rooms. It was plain murder the last four the decision. Echeveste did all the has just demonstrated re- enough but in the seventh Fitzger- Schiff's eye. ald really began to level. Punching with the skill and marksmanship

Trojans Practice

Chavez Defeats Willis

cut a nasty gash over Chavez's

eye in the first round and the gore

lad all the rest of the way, flood

ing his eyes and half-blinding him

first stanza until one of Chavez's

dynamite rights connected and

shade in the second and third and

in fairly good condition. For one

thing he showed he could hit with

Moreno Kayoes McGough

The first bout resulted in no-

best they could which, however,

have been rematched for the main

will meet Joe Bitto the following

Dons, Saints Toil

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Case, Walter Camp and Bill Cowley, David Whitford and Charles

high, will contain on an average

White managers.

was not very good.

Chavez's left was just an arm.

Before his "vacation"

his left.

Willis appeared to be on

For Tech Contest LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- Members of the U. S. C. football team began practice at Boyard field tobrought the claret to Jimmle's day after a three-day vacation for nostrils in the ninth and staggered their final game of the season with nim with lefts and rights to the Carnegie Tech Dec. 14. Coach Jones intends to have the Rivers reeled under the at-

tack again in the last round but in Trojans in the best possible condithe last analysis his clinching was stronger than Freddie's punching erners are bringing a powerful agand the debacle ended with Rivers gregation here. All Jones' men are in complete route but still standing in good condition except Jesse Hill, who was injured in the Notre Dame game and Marshall Duffield, who Zenaydo Chavez won a close and suffered an injury to his ankle in hard-earned decision over Drewry the Washington State game last Willis in the six-round semi. Willis

#### it drew handicapped the Santa Ana Kennedy Defeats

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 .- In Olympic last night, Les Kennedy, turned the tide of battle abruptly. Long Beach heavyweight, won the nod over K. O. Christner, veteran margin, however. Chavez had a Ohio boxer, Kennedy was credited with six rounds. Christner three

Christner took a hefty lacing in the seventh round. He was groggy most of the three minutes from stopping hard rights with his chin. This was Chavez's first start in After this stage of the melee, several months. He looked to be Christner never had a chance.

#### COSTA MESA

The Chavez-Willis affray was Hicks, after having been confined Hicks, after having been confined to his home with illness for the Tommy McGough started off like a champion against Tony Moreno past two weeks, was up town for a while Saturday. Mr. Hicks is whipped over a hard left that manager of the Costa Mesa gaspilled McGough for the count in rage. Mr. Hicks' son, Lloyd, has charging out of his corner swing- the first round. It was a real been looking after his father's

Mrs. Jennie Baird and children and Mrs. William Stearns and "Chalky" Wright, colored, beat daughter. Mary, spent a day in he gets an instant Jimmie cringing and covering up. Luis Echeveste but Echeveste got Long Beach during the week end.

The sixth was lopsided leading and that must have caught whose home is on Newport boulevard near Mesa drive in North Costa Mesa, are spending some contest when Schiff ordered "Wild time with friends in and around of a champion, he drove Rivers all Man" Macias and Johnny Nandez Oroville,

Conrad Stenland, who has been spending the fall on his ranch here suspensions. At that, it appeared in North Costa Mesa, spent the boys were trying to do the Thanksgiving and the week end with his family in Los Angeles. Mrs. W. L. Sibley left by bus

Saturday for Los Angeles, where she will spend several days with event next Tuesday. Wally Fraser friends. Vernon Coynen, who, assisted by The club will be dark his son, Robert, is in the bulb

growing business here, recently delivered a large order of ferns and flowers to a Long Beach con-A party of Costa Mesans motor-In Cage Practice ed to Los Angeles Saturday evening and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl May, formerly of Costa Mesa. Those going from Costa Mesa were Mr. and

Mrs. George Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. tin Joy. Elwood Lindley, Harold William Rochester and Mr. and Long, Joe McChesney Edward Mil- Mrs. George Healey, all of Elghler, J. D. Parsons, Joseph Preinin- teenth street; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hostger, Bruce Tarver, Miner Whitford, tetler and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ernest Zimmerman, Don and Art Stafford, all of Twentieth street, Casey, Franklin Burke, William and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, of Broadway.

brother, R. O. Rustard, of Los Angeles, was a guest in the Daughen-A spreading oak, about 60 feet the week end.

The Four Square lighthouse members, who have been holding a members, who have been holding a

series of revival meetings here un-

the services through another week.

Raymond McFadden who with

selling dairy stock both wholesale

and retail has launched out into a

new branch of the business, that of

establishing a dairy and retail milk

ment is located on Anaheim street

Miss Priscilla, who is convalesc

ing from a recent minor operation

Late word from the Rev.

was out yesterday for the first

Mrs. Wilford Rountree, who have

been in the East on business for

several weeks, is that they are in

Washington, D. C., at this time.

at Balboa street.

time since the operation.

Mr. McFadden's establish-

his father for several years

Ghehey have decided to continue Sunday.

der the direction of the Rev. Mc- to her home on Sixteenth

Miss Grace Daughenbaugh spent received \$20,000,000 from the gov

the week end with an uncle, R. O. ernment last year.

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# Star Badly Hurt At Night Proposed

of California basketball the Des Moines baseball club, as am, who won all coast honors last "a way out" for financially emition for the rest of the season, it the afternoon, when only a small was reported today.

Coffield stumbled over an opposing played during scrimmage last are now working out a lighting system for night games and expect to start them this season,"

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# day, or about 157,680,000 times in blackened his eye. Jimmie hung for stalling. They will both draw one year. On desperately, Referee Schiff pry-suspensions. At that, it appeared sepling py-YOU SAVE UP TO \$330 ON BRAND NEW **HUDSON-ESSEX**

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NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 4.— The state of California is putting into effect a policy of making all its rights of way 100 feet wide for state highways, and has asked for sements for this purpose from rs of abutting land between eal Beach and Newport Beach ere widening of the pavemen 20 to 30 feet is being started letter was read at Monday

ght's meeting of city council from V. Cortelyou, district engineer a Los Angeles, asking easement deeds city for strips along the coast highway where, the City of Newport Beach owns two stretch and where the present state right of-way is only 80 feet wide.

The city council is agreeable to giving the 10 feet on each side of he road, but asks for an agreement which will allow a building to be maintained east of the Newport boulevard crossing. This building is part of the city's sewage disposal

The widening of the paving from 20 to 30 feet wide between Seal Beach and here is part of a program which will eventually provide a 56foot highway on the coast highway oughout Orange county, which is being backed by all chambers of commerce and other bodies in the

#### ATWOOD

ATWOOD, Dec. 4 .- C. A. Linebarger, E. P. Francis and W. Dyer are expected home today from a hunting trip. The men left Friday and are after quail.

Mrs. John C. Phillips, of Phoenix, of the governor of Arizona, spent Monday in Los Angeles with Mrs. Nelson, then went to Wilmington, where she will be a guest for a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Levier and

Mrs. Ethel York spent Monday afternoon at the Levier ranch at

Mrs. C. A. Linebarger and children, Norman, Wesley, Thelma and Ellen, spent Saturday in Los An-

Mrs. Katie Campbell, of Los Angeles, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shields and other friends in Atwood. Monday.

Miss Adelaide Barbre spent Saturday at Irvine park, where she was a guest in the home of Miss Doris Jacobsen at a picnic birthday party given in honor of Junior Jacobsen.

George A. Joseph returned Monday from Santa Barbara where he had been quail hunting with his brother, A. Joseph, of El Modena, J. E. Gatewood is planning to build a two - apartment addition over his store building on the corner of Van Buren and Elder streets. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duer, who have the grocery store in the building will occupy one of the apartments.

ters. Velma and Dorothy, with their friend. Miss Madelyn Newnes, of Placentia, spent Friday in Los Angeles where they attended a thea-

F. Motter, of Trinidad, Colo., arrived Monday morning for a visit with his brother-in-law, George A Joseph and other relatives on the coast. The visitor expects to stay here and to locate in business. T. Russel Barbre and Mrs. Sarah Brown of Los Angeles, were visitors at the V. C. Barbre home Sun-

Mrs. Anna De Berry and daughters. Velma and Dorothy, spent the week end at Long Beach where they were guests at the home of Mrs. DeBerry's brother, J. E. Stone. Mrs. A. M. Stokes, who has been a guest at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Harry Gender, for some time, expects to leave Wednesday for her home in Sacramento

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mahr and children, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Teed.

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# County Supervisors Order Survey Of Elsinore Road

Mrs. Florence D. Hawkinsen is no superstitious but she has cherished throughout many years a firm faith in the success that she believes is destined to be hers. Nor is her faith founded on an 'Alice-sit - by - the - fire" ambition. This charming little Santa Ana woman already is the composer of seven published musical selections, to which she points with unassuming pride as the evidences of her

The little curly-haired girl who years ago skipped in "grandma's garden" and memorized a verse by humming the words to an idle tune and whose answer, when chided for learning method, was "but it wants to sing, grandma, it wants to sing!" still is singing. Grandma Almira Yeats, of Scotland,, poet and harpist, would be proud of the accomplishments of her granddaughter today.

Heart songs and melodies filled with the sweetness of home, are among the compositions of Mrs. Hawkinsen, who writes under her given name, "Florence Delphine." She now has to her credit the following selections: "My First Love" or "Memories That Cannot Die," "Broken Lives," "Fairy Dance,"
"To A Rose," "My Love, My Life,"
"Santa Ana" and "Human Flow-

For the song, "Santa Ana," Mrs. Hawkinsen won second place in a contest conducted by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Although the father of Mrs. Hawkinsen was a musician and taught her the fundamentals of music, the little Santa Ana woman received her greatest encourage-ment in this field from her grandparents. Since a child her ambition to write verse and create original tunes has been uppermost in her mind. Art and painting have been avocations of the talented woman. Mistress of a home for her husband and active in the church activities of the community, Mrs. Hawkinsen has, never-the-

Plans for the present indicate that in a the shop will be located in her thing I can say is that in

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#### HANDSOME YOUNG BUCKS

migrations, shoot a few poisoned arrows into the wildebeeste and then follow them until they lie down to die. They cut off their tails and go on after the next animal. They have no use for the wildebeeste tail, but self them to the Kavarando tribe to the west who use them in making flashy dress for festive occasions.



### LIONS

True Stories of the Ferocity of the African Lion Author of "Safari" By Martin Johnson

less, carried out her dreams.

I suppose these details may tend ness when on the warpath for the state of English, German. French, Scotch descent. She plans to weaken my original contention meat, to open a music, art and gift shop that it is at night the lion is most to open a music, art and gift shop that it is at night the ion is most into camp carrying a stretcher on commissioner's office over 10,000 in Santa Ana in the near future. dangerous, and more likely to be into camp carrying a stretcher on commissioner's office over 10,000 which lay the body of a dead white claims filed on wildcat oil comhome, at 412 West Second street night's adventure just described the lions were not as hungry as Hara, and the dead man her hus they usually are; in fact all the Naval academy during the past ity that surely the old ones must year were rejected for failure to have had gout and liver trouble.
meet physical requirements and In contrast Colonel Patterson, in many of the applicants until that relating his experiences with lions,

Approximately 13 per cent of the lions in this reed valley gave the appearance of such sleek prosper- of the local road building. Her story ran something like "We slept in a tent at our camp with the usual protection of guards and fires. My husband was in one time were unaware of their condition. gives an episode that shows how the lion proceeds with awful direct-

bed while I, with the two children, was in another—all in the same well-guarded tent.

man. The weeping and exhausted

wife and children of the man fol-

"In the middle of the night we (Continued On Page 21)

Arthur P. Ferl, Long Beach oil

Osman, of Oxnard, and Don Fet- standing novelty of the musical ters, of Long Beach, was sentenced season in America. in Judge W. E. Hart's court at La Habra November 1 and at this little group of six consummate execution, being released on bond. in the way of vocal attractions.

the claims against Ferl to about dividual musical manifestations is \$11,500, all of which is for labor glaringly obvious. on the Day well of the Southwestern Oil company at Yorba Linda. Ebell series of International Art-Others who hold claims against ists, have been imported to meet Ferl are his son, Arthur Ferl; the new need and to fill this new Vern Thomas, Floyd Day, O. C. demand for musical refreshment. Sprague, L. B. Werkan, M. A. That the sextette will be able to Bryan, Ward Roebuck, Howard do so is evidenced by the following Chapman, Dalton Vetter, Willard program as announced for Friday Morris, C. H. Elchler and W. W. night:

Chance of Yorba Linda; E. J. Motets:— Miller and G. C. Page, Anaheim; Edwin Hunter and Tom Smith, Placentia; C. M. Kersey, Santa Ana, and Charles Johnson, Long

Ferl requested another 30-day stay, saying that if put in jail he would not be able to raise the money, but Deputy District At-torney Lee Friis and Deputy State Labor Commissioner J. C. Coulter, of Long Beach, opposed the re-

It was brought out at the trial that the Yorba Linda leases had been taken over by the Clamshell Oll company, of Long Beach. It is Ferl's contention that the Day well will be a good producer, but that outside his holdings in the Southwestern, he has no property on which he can raise money.

It was stated by Coulter that One morning four Swahili came there are now in the state labor

#### CURING SQUINTS

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Odd treatment is being given children who squint at the Royal Westminster Ophthalmic hospital here. The children fit together colored cubes and balls, look at pretty colored slides through the windows of an interesting instrument and indirectly receive treatment for the which cause the squint. It is said to be very satis-

The English Singers of London, sentence of four months in the who will give one of their concerts county jail for violation of section in the Santa Ana high school audi-484 of the penal code of the state torium Friday night, under the auspices of the Ebell society of this Ferl, pleading guilty to charges city, are pre-eminently the out-preferred against him by James E.

time was granted a 30-day stay of singers caps anything yet offered Eighteen other charges are held For the past several years, this against him, the total amount be-ing nearly \$9000. Two other claims sic but it has been so uniform of were preferred yesterday, one by type as to become somewhat weari-C. H. Shannon, superintendent of some. It is extremely difficult to the Southwestern Oil company, for get out of the rut for the field \$1552, and another by his brother, has been thoroughly covered and Jim Shannon, laborer at the South- there is little by way of decided western Oil well, at Yorba Linta, newness in anything along standard lines. That the people are These two raise the amount of surfeited with a plethora of in-

The English Singers, first in the

'Praise Our Lord"..... "Hosanna to the Son of David" .Thomas Weelkes (1575-1623)

Ballets and Madrigals:-"Sing We and Chant It" .. Thomas Morley (1558-1602) O Softly Singing Lute"...... Francis Pilkington (circa 1562-

Though Amaryllis Dance" ... William Byrd (1543-1623)

Folk-songs:-"The Dark Eyed Sallor" ...... "The Turtle-Dove" .....

'Wassail Song" ..... Arranged by R. Vaughn Wil-.. liams (1872) Short Interval

Italian Street Cries:-'Chimney Sweeps' .....

....Jacques du Pont (circa 1600) "Rag and Bone" ..... Adriano Banchieri (circa 1565-

Hot Chestnuts" ....Jacques du Pont (circa 1600)

Duets and Trios:-'I Spy Celia" Come Kiss Me Now"

(16th century) ..... .Arranged by E. W. Naylor

The Three Fairles" ...... ...... Henry Purcell (1658-1695) Carols:

"Corpus Christi" ..... Arranged by Peter Warlock (1894) 

The English Singers of London, who are to appear at the Santa Ana high school auditorium Friday night and who now are part of the musical life of North America, having sung over 300 concerts in this country, include as ensemble artists, Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lilian Berger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Not-



#### Former Resident Succumbs In L. A.

Mrs. Della Kernodle, former resident of this city and a sister of Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, of Santa Ana, died in her home in Los Angeles Monday at the age of 74 years.

Funeral services were held in Los Angeles today and interment was made in the Santa Ana cemetery in the family plot. Mrs. Kernodle is survived by a

home with Mrs. Kernodle, and two sisters, Mrs. Linna Bixby, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Yarnell.

Mrs. Kernodle was the widow of Dr. H. G. Kernodle who came to Santa Ana in 1884 and practiced moved to Los Angeles some 20 maintained her residence.

fic signals in Colombia, South America, have been installed at has again been carried out this it is expected that by Christma Barranquille

(1878. 'We've Been A-while A-wandering Arranged by R. Vaughan Williams (1872).

outing of the Santa Ana high of expense for the preliminary daughter, Mrs. Flora Cosper, of school engineering club are pro-San Francisco; grandson, John gressing rapidly and with the date action and will appropriate \$50 Maurice Cosper, who made his set for the trip as December 27 to as their share toward the pro-31, committees are working hard, ject at this stage of operations. preparing for the four-day stay at Big Bear lake.

About 25 boys will make the trip this year and two large houses have been reserved by the club at here for 20 years. Following the Big Bear lake. Four members, death of Dr. Kernodle, his widow Harry Clayton, president; Harold tions were spent at Arrowhea Long, business manager; Charles lake. years ago, where she has since Greenleaf and John Dunlap motored On the last outing, the club h to Big Bear recently to conclude two large toboggans and this year negotiations for the houses.

> the club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles be held. Tibbetts, faculty advisors of the group, also will attend. Last year, was ordered last week for the clul the Engineers stayed at the same and will make their appearance of

struction of a road connecting Elsinore and San Juan Capistrane was taken by the Orange county supervisors yesterday at the regular weekly meeting, when they authorized the board of directors of a joint district in which Orange and Riverside countles are repre sented, to make a survey of the proposed road and order the prep aration of maps, plans and specifications.

The action was taken following the presentation of a request from the joint board of directors of th district by Supervisor George Jeffrey, who is secretary of the organization making preliminary plans for the formation of the district and construction of the connecting highway.

The resolution passed by the supervisors yesterday authorized he board of directors of the joint highway district to "cause a con plete survey of the proposed roa between Elsinore and San Juan Capistrano and prepare all neces sary maps, drawings and plans of construction and an estimate cov the cost of completion o said highway or such portio thereof, or to such standard a may be deemed expedient, include ing rights of way thereof and interest to be paid during construc-

An appropriation of \$1000 from the fifth district road fund was made as the Orange county share

Tuberculosis costs the Unite States more than one billion dollar a year.

a large number of ice skates wil The annual custom of inviting be bought for the members, No ice The first automatic electric traf-faculty members as honorary guests has as yet formed on the lake but Williams have been asked to join Christmas party of some kind wi

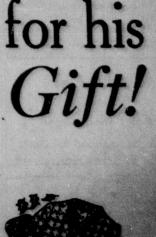
A new set of uniform sweater place but the two preceding vaca- the campus in a few days.

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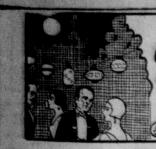
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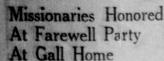
Lot 4

Nothing Reserved—Everything Must Go

# 409 West 4th St. (Near Birch)



# S PAG - Weddings - Household Louise Stephenson



Bespeaking the approach of the Yuletide was the party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gall

and green. Especially attractive time on Thursday. were the small red candles on each

country and they have been in this during the lunch hour. At that the city for some time translating the members of the Wrycende Maegdenu club, headed by Miss Mildred denu club translation has been completed and tesses and punch will be served. while in Chicago they will proof

the party to follow.

Just preceding the supper hour, the guests presented the Townsends

cially for the occasion, Invited guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mercereau, Mrs. will preside at the tea tables. Anna Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Mary Rowley, Miss Mary Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. A. B. Gregg and the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland.

#### Christmas Tree Center Of Interest As Club Holds Annual Party

A candle-lighted Christmas tree, East Sixth street, when she and Fadden. Mrs. Hannah Stusse entertained

the Mayflower club. Following the business meeting, the afternoon was spent in playing everal merry games of cootie Mrs. F. E. Coulter New hich were won by Mrs. William awrence. She was presented with Auxiliary President pretty prize while an equally atractive gift consoled Mrs. William

Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, Mrs. William Lawrence, Mrs. Eleanore Shaw, Mrs. V. C. Shidler, Mrs. J. D. Sanborn, Mrs. Esther Bernier, Mrs. A. hour presided over by Dr. and Mrs. C. Weibe, Mrs. William Marymee Harry Zaiser. Dr. Zaiser is super and Mrs. Zerman.

The club will meet January 7 with Mrs. W. R. Ord.

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#### Plans Are Complete for Reception at New Y. W. C. A.

Invitations were issued last week cheery wide fireplace.

and Mrs. Townsend are mis- business and professional people brought her. The far reaching resionaries in a Central American who will wish to visit the rooms sults of her effort and the effect on country and they have been in this during the lunch hour, At that time her later life were cleverly brought

lished by the American Bible so- and their friends will be welcomed ment of the theme. The characters They will visit Mrs. Town- at the Y. W. C. A. rooms when the were particularly well drawn end's family while in the east.

The honored guests had been in
Winbigler will include Mrs. C. F. the program was a charming short vited to the Gall home for dinner Smith, president of the Santa Ana story in which rainbow gleams as last night but had no suspicion of association, Miss Nancy Elder, Y. W. C. A. general secretary, Miss pretty maid washed clothes by a After the guests had assembled. Dorothy Cartwright, Girl Reserve brookside, brought her dreams, the evening passed rapidly in secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mrs. which were happily realized. The riendly conversation and talk of Perry Schrock, Miss Grace Grigs- story was entitled, "The Bilver plans for the future Especially in- by, Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mrs. Path." teresting were accounts of Central Jesse Burns Mrs. H. J. Forgy, Mrs. American Indians given by Mr. and W. W. Hoy, Mrs. Moffet Rhodes, Blanche Brown, served persimmon Mrs. Townsend.

Mrs. C. P. Boyer, Mrs. W. H. Harpudding with whipped cream and rison, Mrs. Helen Heil, Mrs. J. W. McCormac, Mrs. Charles Swanner with a handsome gift. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Cassjus Paul, Mrs. J. R. Med-

Mrs. M. M. Holmes. Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Baumgartner Gall were Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Clarkson and Mrs. Medlock They will be assisted by the Girl

Reserves. Miss Elder has announced that Miss Elder has announced that a program of music will be presented Mrs. H. C. Sharp during the afternoon reception while in the evening Holly Lash Visel, well

terest yesterday afternoon at the Mrs. Marshall Keeter, Mrs. Lloyd nome of Mrs. Robert E. Smith, 802 A. Chenoweth and Mrs. E. T. Mc-

denu club will assist in the evening. verse;

se enjoying the afternoon with man's auxiliary of the Orange mas Poem." Carey, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, hospital. Other new officers in-Mrs. Edward Cochems, Mrs. W. R. cluded Mrs. Herbert A. Johnston, Mrs. Fannie Cunningham, hospital. Other new officers in- spring. Ford, Mrs. E. E. Frisby, Mrs. U. of Anaheim, first vice president; R. Gibson, Mrs. P. T. Isherwood, Mrs. D. C. Cawles of Fullerton, second vice president; and Mrs. Mrs. Eleanore Shaw, Dexter Ball, secretary-treasurer. After a short business meeting, born, Mrs. Archie Perkins, Mrs. the group of women joined their Amelia Perkins, Mrs. Eureka Os- husbands for a delightful social Hempstead Branch.

intendent of the hospital.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Church of Messiah; annual tur-key dinner in parish hall; 6 o'clock. Santa Ana Commandery, K. T. No. 36; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. First Congregational Book Review; C. S. Crookshank to review Lewis' "Dodsworth;" 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

section; city hall; 10:30 a. m. Y. W. C. A. reception; in new quarters; 11:30 a. m. until 5:30

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

best known Madonnas, and a read- fair. ing of the dramatization of Tol-stoi's "What Men Live By."

o'clock in the Y hut. The art exhibit pictures from Laguna Beach J. H. Saulsbury, all of Anaheim. exhibit pictures from Laguna Beach will be on display and Miss Anna Mae Gilles, head of the art depart ment in that city will talk on the various paintings.

The United Brethren Aid society has postponed its bazaar and cooked food sale from December 7 nber 10 when it will be eld at 323 West Fourth street.

### ROCK AND SOLSOS

DR. H. J. HOWARD

Opinions on Long Skirts Are Told by Members Of Quill Pen

The attractive new quarters of Mrs. Frank Was was hostess to the Y. W. C. A. will be thrown open members of the Quill Pen club at

oon for Chicago.

Red berried cotoneaster and other

Invitations were issued last week cheery wide fireplace.

Opinions on long skirts were exthe home and at the supper hour care to inspect the spacious lounge, roll calls when it was learned that and Kennith Burns succeeded Alvin dainty refreshments were the offices, the pretty dining room, none of the group approved of ed on trays decorated in red kitchen and rest rooms at some them. Mrs. S. B. Marshall read a story written which told of a high The quarters will be open from school's girl's effort to form a new

From 1:30 until 3:30 and from attention to detail and atmosphere read the book which is being pub- 3:30 until 5:30 Santa Ana women contributed much to the develop

Mrs. Was assisted by Mrs.

coffee. At the next meeting each member will present a story written this purpose last night.

#### Grace Noll Crowell's Poetry Reviewed by

known mezzo-soprano, and several not as widely known as its ex- patron; Olive Ranney, installing of her pupils will preesnt the pro- cellence merits, according to Mrs. marshal; Bessie Meyer, installing Hostesses for the evening hours, poetry yesterday afternoon at a organist; and Lucy Burns, assist-7:20 until 9:30, will include Miss meeting of the Modern Poetry sec-ant installing marshal. Elder, Miss Cartwright, Mrs. W. D. tion of the Ebell club, held at the The new officers were Marie Baker Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. home of Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 2116 Beisel, worthy matron; Kennith Dexter Ball, Mrs. Emrys D. White, North Main street. Mrs. Marshall Burns, worthy patron; Grace Wil-

when the hostesses served delicious

The group will meet Janary 7 with Mrs. E. M. Nealley when Mrs. C. F. Jackson will talk on Anna

#### Bell-Morris Nuptials Surprise Friends In This City

city were surprised this week to gavel and Alvin Nowotny with the learn of their marriage which took past patron's jewel. Nev. The announcement was made by the bride's mother, Mrs. G. L. Hantsbarger, at a delightfully appointed dinner given at the home of her mather Mrs. I I have been been an action, instanting matron, was gowned in turquoise blue taffeta, with yellow satin bow and slippers to harmonize with the amber beads, a gift of the chapter.

Lions club; St. Ann's inn; noon. Mrs. Bell, Mr. Bell's mother, Mrs. frocks in pastel tints and each Santa Ana high school and jun-for college P.-T. A.; Y hut; 3:30 Alice Morris, Miss Viola Spencer, anthemums. McKinley P.-T. A.; kindergarten Miss Lillian Cops, Miss Elleen According to custom, Mrs. Beisel Dunn, Rudolph Romo, Mrs. Hants- was gowned in white. She made Pegasus club; with Mrs. Walter barger and Mrs. Mefford.

Santa Ana high school where he chiffon frock, and she also carried Pioneer club of Sedgwick Relief was prominent in athletics and a bouquet of yellow rosebuds, the corps; at home of Mrs. S. J. Mos- other school activities. After his gift of her patron. baugh, 636 North Broadway, with graduation he continued playing The Christmas party will be held Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead hostess; baseball with the Santa Ana Night by the chapter December 16, and Baseball league.

#### Bridge Breakfast Is Given at Orient

Mrs. J. E. Schumacher and Mrs. Bride's Parents Elmer E. Bruce of Anaheim, were The Music, Art and Drama class co-hostesses yesterday at a bridge section of Ebell will meet Friday breakfast held at the Orient cafe. afternoon, 2 o'clock, in the lounge In keeping with appointments in when a Christmas program will be the cafe, table decorations were in presented. It will include Christ- orange and black with large basas music arranged by Mrs. Clar- kets of golden chrysanthemums ence Gustlin, a discussion of the adding a charming note to the af-

Following the breakfast which consisted of fruit and ham and The high school P.-T. A. will tractive prizes being won by Mrs. neet tomorrow afternoon, 3:30 Henry Adams, Mrs. Leonard Ev-



Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Stephenson nd their daughter, Miss Ruth Stephenson, of 433 West Santa
Clara avenue, have returned from
Bakersfield where they visited
Morton Stephenson, their son and
Runnells, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy

Mrs. B. J. MacMullen of 1216 North Broadway underwent a ninor operation at the Pasadena

#### Installation Ceremony Of O. E. S. Chapter Impressive

What was considered one of the During the affair, Mrs. Irene Mitchell turned the worthy matron's of the winter months were were requested to bring their pressed by club members in brief gavel over to Mrs. Marie Beisel,

A special musical program featured a solo by Mrs. Clay Williams, duet by Mrs. Pearl Livesey 11:30 until 1:30 particularly for kind of club and the ridicule it Mrs. Livesey and Mrs. Williams, violin solos by Peggy Warburton. Mame Havens acted as piano accompanist for each selection. The numbers were appropriately interspersed throughout the installation

> Dignitaries who were escorted to the east were Helen Wishard Edwards of Fullerton, deputy grand matron, and matrons and patrons, who were honored guests, Mrs. Florence Wright and Walter Wright of Santa Ana; Mrs. Elsa Flippen and Ernest Smith of Orange; Hazel Smalley and Harold Hale of Fullerton; Carrie Johnson and William Logsden of Yorba Linda; Bessie Day of Garden Grove; Stella Schultz of Ama Tai Fullerton; Marian Conrad and Walter Ziegler of Huntington Beach, and Pearle Kelly of Ana-

The temple was decorated with an abundance of greenery with questions. Rowley presented the gift as she lock, Mrs. John Clarkson, Mrs. J. P. around the character of a fellow pepper boughs and ivy vines draped read an original poem, written es- Baumgartner, Mrs. O. H. Barr and member, names being drawn for and twined about the hall. The four stations built into each of the four walls were banked with colorful flowers, the gifts to officers

from friends. Roy Shafer, junior past patron acted as master of ceremonies throughout the evening. Those participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Irene Mitchell, installing ma-Grace Noll Crowell's poetry is tron; Alvin Nowotny, installing Harwood Sharp who reviewed her chaplain; Mame Havens, installing

gay in its trappings of tinsel and of the colorful balls was the center of incolorful balls was the center of incolorf Williams, associate patron; Nell Although Miss Crowell has had three books published, "Miss treasurer; Lois Osterman, con-A. Chenoweth and Mrs. E. I. sie three books published, and treasurer; Lois Oscernations of Aden.

Humpity Comes to Tea," which is a delightful collection of child conductress; Ruth Zabel, chaplain; Nell Neighbour, marshal; Many conductress; Ruth Zabel, chaplain; Nell Neighbour, marshal; Nell Neighbou "White Fire," she is still known Havens, organist; Cathrine Grover, best through her poems that appear in current magazines where her work is very popular, Mrs.

Havens, organist, Adah; Margaret Paterson, Ruth; Veda Mitchell, Esther; Ella Now-otny, Martha; Oa Swanke, Electure, Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Coulter of this city was elected president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Orange County Medical society which was

Those enjoying the afternoon with man's auxiliary of the Orange mas Poem."

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Stusse were County Medical society which met last night at the Orange County Mind," will be published next the star points, when the lights were lowered and the officers knelt The section members enjoyed a at the altar. While Mrs. Livesey at the altar. with violin obgave a vocal solo, with violin obligato by Peggy Warburton, awhite dove, significant of peace, harmony and truth, the principles upor which the chapter is founded, fluttered over their bowed heads. All of the feminine officers installed Monday were gowned in smart

white frocks. Mrs. Marie Beisel presented Mrs. Irene Mitchell with the past matron's jewel as "an emblem of service," which was accepted as "a symbol of love." Kennith Friends of John Randolph Bell Burns, in turn, presented Mrs. and Miss Mildred Morris of this Beisel with the worthy matron's

place last month in Las Vegas, Mrs. Mitchell, installing matron, Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. 1010 West Fifth street.

Covers were laid for Mr. and line; noon.

Lions club; St. Ann's line; noon.

Mrs. Bell Mr. Bell's mother Mrs.

a charming picture as she stood Foote, 515 East Myrtle street; 2:30 Mr. Bell is a graduate of the before the altar in a becoming

will be the first official meeting to be held under the new officers.

#### Newlyweds Complimented At Party Given by

A delightful affair was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brader of Tustin one night this week as a compliment to Brader's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Watts who were married recently. Mrs. Watts was formerly Miss Hazel Storm.

Bridge was enjoyed during the evening and when scores finally added it was found that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnells were high, each receiving an attractive gift. Mrs. Anna Towner

refreshment course was served at the card tables which were decor-

ated in gay colors to carry out the

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brade and Mrs. F. L. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ridgeway, Mr. and included Mr. and Mrs. Watts, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Furtsch, Mi and Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Mr Anna Merigold, Rae Pierson, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Miss ine Brader and Miss Max-

#### Visit to Japanese Stock Exchange Described By T. H. Glenn

Describing his visit to the Japannost impressive and spectacular ese stock exchange "where busicollege, gave an entertaining talk on his recent trip to the Orient before members of the Santa Ana Women's club at their semi-monthly meeting in the parish hall of the Church of the Messiah.

Mr. Glenn included many other

and industries, whose subject was out that folk of the Orient lead the world in the art of weaving, pointing to Persian rugs as an example. She mentioned that the making of rag rugs is typically an American art.

Mrs. Clemens announced the first meeting of the crafts and industries section to be held December 13. 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ruth Tiffany who was in charge of the program introduced a clever guessing game entitled "Love Song Romance," with Mrs. Estelle Gray at the plano and

Mrs. Sarah Brown presenting the

It was decided to provide Christmas gifts for children at the Orange County Health camp and members were asked to call Mrs. E. C. Wilson, 4080-J, for information regarding suitable gifts. They were requested to bring their gifts to the next meeting, December 17, when the club will hold its annual Christmas party with a 15-cent gift exchange. At that time the Rev. Perry F. Schrock will talk on "Mexico."

The Newport Beach Civic club reciprocity day will be held De-cember 10 at the Rendezvous ballroom and several members of the Woman's club expressed their intentions of attending the affair. Mrs. W. H. Whitehead, president

of the club, Mrs. M. J. Marks, county chairman of institutional relations, and Mrs. S. R. Byler announced plans to attend the county executive board meeting in Orange

Mrs. M. J. Marks gave an interesting report of the district convention held recently in San Ber-

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#### Members Will Assist At Reception

Members of the Wrycende Maegdenu club of the Y. W. C. A. will at their home, 1338 West Ninth members and friends who have been last night. Stories were read as street, as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Townsend who will leave its rapid growth in this city. plans made last night at the weekly dinner held in the attractive

> interesting incidents in his talk Moreland, Miss Gertrude Scheffer about visits in Japan, Manchuria, Miss Ruth Potter, Miss Ruth Mor-Korea and China, where he was a ten, Miss Beulah Dudgeon, Miss guest at a 32-course banquet given Pansy Oliphant, Miss Ruth Camp-Mr. Glenn's talk was preceded by an address by Mrs. Howard Clemens, county chairman of crafts
>
> | Glenn's talk was preceded | Jewel Fletcher, Miss Mildred Cal-kins, Miss Vena Belle Bryant, Miss | Florence Hoffman, Miss Hattle phant.

The reception is to be followed Sunday afternoon, 4:30 o'clock with a dedication service when the Rev. Perry F Schrock will speak The annual Christmas party of the club will be held December 17

Miss Vena Belle Bryant is making arrangements for the affair. It was announced that the program committee would hold houseparty the first weekend of mittee include Miss Mabel Pruitt Miss Boyd Joplin, Miss Gertrude Scheffer, Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Miss Man Jane Owens, Miss Mildred Vieira, Miss Elsie Wilson and Miss Blanche Yokum.

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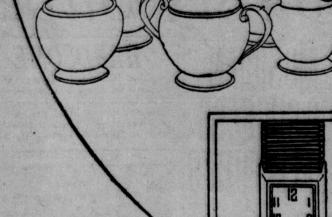
# Wrycende Maegdenu Club

The girls will assist in the morn ing from 11:30 until 1:30 o'clock and again in the evening. Those to take part in the affair are Miss bell, Miss Genevieve Fisher, Miss elle Wall, Miss Louise Bryant Miss Dorothy Dresser, Miss Carol Erskine, Miss Mabel Pruitt, Miss Mina Hariln, Miss Louise Proctor Miss Betty Burnham, Miss Charlena Swartz, Miss Amy Smith, Miss Thelma Glasscock, Miss Viola Oli-

at which time members have been requested to bring a 50 cent gift.

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### VOMANS PAGE Weddings by Louise Stephenson

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-BUT- Sometimes I Think It Doesn't

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By VELVA G. DARLING

The latest device for giving the public exactly what it wants is "Laugh Chart." It is being used by the manager of several hundred against each gag the reaction of the audience as being "poor," "fair," "good," or "excellent." The results are summarized and then placed upon a chart. In this way movie producers are able to discover how many pies thrown in a comedian's factorise. The managers mark is have an inquiry from a reader who wants to use the 21-DAY DIET but is at a loss to know what mineral oil is. I am answer.



funny, and exactly when another pie would be one too many. They are also now able to determine whether anther mother-in-law joke will receive delightful guffaws or a cornful silence. really is wonderful how the public is taken into consideration some-

But on the other hand, take the matter f books, for instance. It isn't what the public wants to read that is given it, but what the mmittee on moral pooks thinks they ought to have - which would perfectly all right there weren't so many obvious discrepancies in their judgment. One poor fellow by the name of Bodenheim wrote a book called "Replenishing Jessica," an entirely

gentle and harmless book that couldn't even lead Grandma astray. But the Committee who knew what they wanted-not the public-decided it should never have very short time he made her his been published in the first place and Mr. Bodenheim found himself wife. in plenty of trouble. Finally, he was acquitted on the grounds that the whole affair had been a big mistake. But there are plenty of writers influenced by the Bodenheim episode into greatly curtailing the the treatment, but this one outfree expression of themselves in print for fear of what the Committee standing success did cause others might do. And yet William Shakespeare, the college girl's despair and to realize that sometimes a better the old maid's delight, is permitted to circulate freely, not only in the appearance had other value than book market, but actually as text books in schools and colleges. just selling more merchandise. If F. Scott Fitzgerald or Stephen Vincent Benet, or anybody else in this year of our Lord, were to burst into some of the frankness in which Mr. Shakespeare indulged, for instance in his "Venus and Adonis," they would find themselves indicted long before this got into way through school, that has a

st volume, and a fool will be a fool with the best book, yes, or witha book." John Milton said that, but then he wasn't in the public though she gave an address familmoral bureau. And it doesn't matter a bit what the public wants- iar to most taxi drivers, the driver it can't have it if it's not nice! But on the other hand, the kind of seemed utterly confused. After tokes you laugh at that are being flashed and talked at you on the attempted explanations on the part movie screen is the kind that statistics have proven you prefer-by a of the woman who wanted to be pareful analysis based on the very sound theory that the public does transported, which seemed also inmatter. Besides, let the old maids read Shakespeare. Who cares? (Copyright, 1929, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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# by ALLENE SUMNED

The modern department store is an excellent gauge of our social progress. From a shop girl arned what was done in one of the largest ones in New York, and of the washing was neglected. it may interest you, as it did me. It seems that the store had

graded up its merchandise, modernized its furniture, redecorated its walls, and done about everything that could be done to make the place physically alluring for shopper, and then the next step was to grade up the clerks. So they started in on that. Stylists were brought in to give the girls talks on styles, and to advise them individually on the types of dresses to buy, and the lines that would suit them best.

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sink. Whichever way you elect to cook the cabbage, cut the head in

quarters. To boil it pour boiling

water over the head, cook 15 min-

oiling water, and cook tender.

utes, drain, and replace by fresh

After the cabbage is cold, slice i

and chop fine. Let the milk and

butter heat enough to melt the

butter. Beat the eggs as light as

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and the top brown.

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joys of gasoline, so they threw it out and left it on the dump heap as a useless by-product until science took it in hand, discovered its possibilities as an intestinal lubricant, and also discovered that it an inert substance which served its purpose as a lubricant without being absorbed by the body tissues.

It is tasteless, colorless, and abplutely without food value. I use it in the 21-DAY DIET for two reasons: the first is that half of the people who use a reducing diet are the victims of constipation, and its use throughout the diet as the only dressing allowed

to her natural waistline, and a beautifully modelled head was unearthed when she stopped frizzling her hair, and brushed it smoothly over her forehead.

Transformed, she was so effectve that she was transplanted to another department, and in no time the buyer of that section realized here was something nice to have about the home, and in a

Fortunately for the store, not every woman responded so well to

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boiled driver. Then the girl explained: Then beauty experts were requisitioned in to teach them the fine don't know the city at all, though points of grooming. Much stress I can drive as well as any man. was laid on the aesthetic appeal I came here to work my way of the clean hand, with the accent through aviation school, and since of the well manicured nail. A I am mechanical-minded, this was hair-dresser came forward with the only way I knew to get



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nere in several months. Jack Benny acts as master of eremonies in the play. He is as-



STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in "THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE"

sisted by Conrad Nagle, while some of those who stage acts of their own are John Gilbert, Norma possible, combine with the milk, Shearer, Jean Crawford, William then with the cabbage and add Haines, Bessie Love, Charles King. seasonings of salt and pepper. Pour Buster Keaton, Marion Davies, into a buttered shallow baking Anita Page and Cliff Edwards and Gus Edwards. and bake until the custard is set

Gus Edwards is seen in number, "Lon Chaney Will Get You If You Don't Look Out;" Cliff Edwards, known better as Ukelele table dinner is a custom in your house. This cabbage pudding is the, is in several song numbers; Charles King sings "My Mother;" provide a little protein. The pro-verbial dinner of herbs may be appear in a Romeo and Juliet John Gilbert and Norma Shearer scientifically right but somehow number with Lionel Barrymore; we are left with a gaunt unsatis- Buster Keaton does a specialty dance and many other of the leading stars do their bit. of food does not have the sem-

The picture opened Monday and blance of meat in its composition. plays through Thursday night at Six hundred calories is the grand the theater.

"The Cock Eyed World," Wiland all talking, all singing ham Fox production, now playing and dancing Metro-Goldwyn-May- at the Fox-West Coast theater, is at the Fox Broadway theater, is the peacetime sequel to "What declared one of the most beau- Price Glory," a great war show. It

> ous Captain Flagg and Sergeant their various loves. It shows the marines in action in Siberia and in the tropics and all through it runs a rapid fire dialogue between Flagg and Quirt, played by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. The Captain Flagg of "What

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By CAPT. F. E. KLEINSCHMIDT Special Correspondent of The Register and Head of **Expedition to Home of Santa Claus** (By Wireless)

"All aboard for Santa Ana."

That was the remark I made this morning as we loaded into our plane, "Spirit of Orange County" and prepared to take the air on another leg of our return trip.

The Eskimos did not want us to leave. They enjoyed and everything is rosy. having us for Santa is with us and his visits to them are his little friends and to assure red letter days in their lives just as they are in the lives of Orange county boys and girls.

you have before you.

But the time came to leave and snooze or look at the moon. we had to start on. We really There are a great many instru- He's that kind of fellow. ments to keep an eye on, the stayed in our little village at the course has to be maintained and north tip of Hudson bay longer the ship has to be kept level. Of than we had expected to. But we had such a pleasant time in spite of the intense cold, that we could hardly get away.

We had a good take off with the aid of some of the Eskimo men who helped turn the plane into the wind and after circling the village twice while we gained altitude we headed south.

We have been flying over danrous territory today. The ground rough and jagged. It isn't at all an inspiring sight when you are high up in the air and have only the wings and motor of your airplane on which to depend. But the ship has worked so well during the entire trip that we have great confidence in it.

Santa is looking better than he has at any time since we first saw him at his home. The change seems to have done him good. Of course, this kind of a trip is pretty strenuous but at least it is a relief from the hard work that he has been doing for weeks and months in preparation for Christ-

The old fellow, always on the lookout for something new, asked me today to teach him to pilot the plane. He says that it is such an easy way to travel that he feels he should know something about it. I gave him a short lesson this morning and he seemed to catch on right away. The ship has double controls so I really wasn't taking any chance. If he had made the 'tiniest mistake I could have corrected it at once That is one thing you have to watch when you are piloting ar airplane-you can't just sit and



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aught on to the instructions I tives, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller, led by Mrs. Ed. L. Hensley will four-year-old Barbara Jean attendgave him I think he will make of Huntington Beach. old fellow and that helps into Ventura county in company head is level you are pretty apt Thanksgiving dinner.

We are looking forward with a great deal of interest to our arrival in Santa Ana. It is imposwill have Santa there guests. in time for the big celebration

Friday night. Mrs. K. is at the controls as I am sending this story. We are speeding along at a great rate all right Friday evening. And when Santa says he will do something it is just as good as done.

#### MIDWAY CITY

course some of these things be-MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 4.-Mr. and awhile but at first you have to Mrs. Sid Miller and family think about nothing but the job entertained at dinner with Miss King and Mr. Heneke, of Los An-From the way Santa Claus geles, in the home of their rela

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a great deal when it comes to with friends, the party returning tertained at Thanksgiving dinner, as flower girl for the bride.

driving an airplane. For if your to Los Angeles to enjoy their Mrs. Henderson's two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. F. C. Armantrout and Mr. and Mrs. Smalley were hosts

The orchestra of young people!

play for the old soldiers at the ed the wedding of Miss Helen

Emma M. Hayes and Mrs. B. F. daughter, Miss Hazel Armantrout, Snyder, and Mr. Snyder, of Long returned Sunday from Fresno,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Armantrout week to visit friends. were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. F. The body of Ernest rival in Santa Ana. It is impos-sible to tell at this distance, of course, just when we will arrive, guests.

Were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. F. The body of Ernest Ward, and Bowman and H. L. Reed, of Los brother of Augustus Ward, was Angeles, at a dinner served in brought here for burial from Es-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enos and Park.

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where they went the last of the

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### THE PLANE, THE ROUTE AND JOLLY OLD HOST

The plane in which Captain Kleinschmidt and his wife made their epochal flight to the land of Santa Claus is shown below, as is the route followed by the intrepid couple. The inset is a drawing made of Santa Claus by Mrs. Kleinschmidt as she and her husband, with Santa as their guest, hopped off for Santa Ana.



NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 4 .- W. NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 4.—W. C. Crittenden, chief owner of Lido munity for the evening of Decemisle, wants until December 28 beber 20, is to be given in the Midgerous for the children who pass isle, wants until December 28 before re-advertising for bids for the way City Nazarene church, it is

walk, and is deep and rather dangerous for the children who pass
by it. The council agreed to fix \$1,000,000 improvement program announced.

planned for the property. In a letter to the council, read Monday candy for the children's stockings. night, he pointed out that his which are being made by the Wosign to treat all cancer patients free of charge has been proposed by H.
will be forfeited unless the improvements are advertised for at regardless of age. The Woman's Rochester, Minn, that date. The plans include a club will decorate the auditorium bridge from the mainland, water, and the chamber of commerce will About 18 p sewer, light and other public util- provide the tree. Numbers by the population of Norway earn their ities, with everything underground Midway City orchestra will be on living directly or indirectly by the except the light standards.

# In Church Dec. 20

LONG ISLAND

of the city council Monday evening, Jess Buckles, who has served in that capacity for several years, having resigned. Buckles

of the council, the discussion of ments served, forming a sidewalk district of About 30 w

Louis Jacobsen, president of the

A hospital in Washington, D. C.,

#### Lower Telephone Rate Proposed By Laguna District

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(UP)
-A voluntary offer by the Assoated Telephone Company, Ltd., o extend present flat rate zones in view of reducing rates to subscribers, was taken under submission by the state railroad commission after a hearing here yes-

C. F. Mason, vice president of the company, explained that by extension of these zones many ustomers now paying mileage rates in addition to monthly rental will have their costs cut.

Mason also said the company lanned to spend about \$2,000,000 for improvements during 1930. The communities which would benefit by the plan, Mason said, are Long Beach, Santa Monica, Westwood, Redondo Beach, San Bernardino, Laguna Beach, Puente and Baldwin Park.

#### Mary L. Ford and G. Forbes Wed

OLINDA, Dec. 4. - Miss Mary Louisa Ford of the West Coast ease became the bride of Gordon Forbes in a very pretty home wedding performed by the Rev. Geo. Tinsley, pastor of the First Chris-

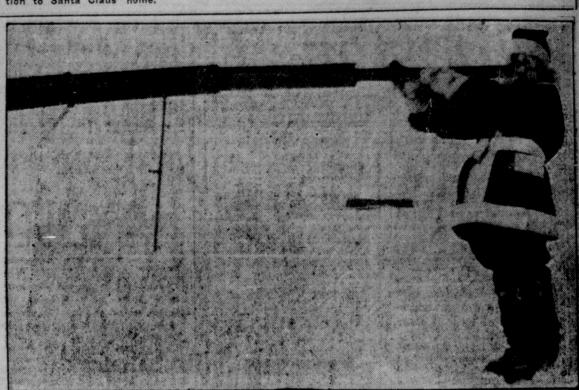
tian church, Fullerton, The bride was attired in a gown of brown flat crepe trimmed in old ce with a corsage of bride's roses Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes, of Vancouver, C., and he came to California

the groom has prepared a home.

miles of canals as of railroads or pen to take the exam Friday aft- a very old pair of brass candle o'clock. Mrs. J. G. McCracken will

# SANTA CLAUS SURVEYS THE WORLD

Santa Claus is shown below as he operates his gigantic telescope to see whether the children of the world are behaving in such a manner as to warrant his Christmas visit. This picture, as the others appearing in these pages, was taken by Captain Kleinschmidt, leader of The Register's expedition to Santa Claus' home.



#### Realty Exams Set For December 6 to three hours.

four years ago from Canada He is Salesmen of the Ole Hanson oremployed by the Associated Oil ganization who have not yet tak-

The examination, 25 ques- snuffers. RECEREGE RECEERES CERES CERES CERES CERES CERES CONTROL CONTRO

tions from the long list published Civic Club Plans

# SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 4.— Aid Society In

ORANGE, Dec. 4.-Members of Upon their return from their nation will gather in San Clehoneymoon they will make their mente Friday. Hugh Bran, deputy home in Montebello Park, where the groom has prepared a home.

School of Fine Arts, Anaheim, at the First Presbyterian church Aid the meeting of the Woman's Civic community welfare store club, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Holland has almost as many salesmen will get out paper and brought to the store recently was meeting in the clubhouse at 11

# Program on Friday

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 4.-A Charge Of Store Christmas program will be presented by the Orange County

# **DELAY WORK ON**

# Christmas Party

the evening's program.

### day night, when the post will hold its regular meeting. Placentia Board Woman's Club Of

sheriff at Santa Ana.

West Chapman and North Brad-ford streets was taken up.

planned for the Midway City com- the Wents property south of the

#### Woman's Club Of Orange Arranging Christmas Party Christmas Party

Hold Dance Soon

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 4 .-

Tom Guderian, post commander,

The last post dance was

ORANGE, Dec. 4.-Preparations are being made by the Orange Women's club to entertain the old people at the Orange County farm has accepted a position as deputy at a Christmas party at the clubhouse of the organization. A pro-Following the routine business gram is to be given and refresh-

About 30 will be present at the party but the 31 men and 18 women at the hospital and farm MIDWAY CITY, Dec. 4.—The school board, called the attention of fruit and candy. The boxes will of the council to the culvert on be sent those unable to attend. will be remembered with boxes Members of the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. Lillian Weidemann, Mrs. H. O. Ehlen and Mrs. Lucien Flippen.

#### La Habra Group To Hear Address

LA HABRA, Dec. 4.—The all day and the Missionary society will be held tomorrow in the social hall of the Methodist church. morning session will be given over society followed by a pot-luck uncheon at noon.

Mrs. Peter Jurich, of Pasadena, will be the speaker of the after-noon and will tell of her recent trip to Jugo-Slavia and of her narrow escape from death in their home country.

#### La Habra W. R. C. Arranges Program

LA HABRA, Dec. 4 .- The regular pot luck dinner of the W. R. C. will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic tem-

Following the dinner at which several county visitors will be present, a Christmas program will be presented by Mrs. Monte Fiscus and a Christmas party for the children will be held. several county visitors will be present, a Christmas program will be presented by Mrs. Monte Fiscus and a Christmas party for the children will be held.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a small gift costing not over



J. A. HATCH, D. C.

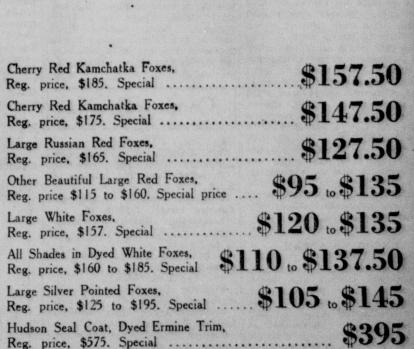
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# Late News From Orange Count Communities

# Fullerton Council Passes Wine Tonic Ordinance

FULLERTON, Dec. 4 .- An ordiance prohibiting the sale of wine tonics within the city of Fullerton was passed at its first reading last night by the Fullerton city ncil. The ordinance defined as tonic any beverege containing as much as one-half of one per cent of alcohol and further declared that any person giving or selling such wine tonic was violating the city ordinance and was subject to punishment, the crime being a misother cities with the cess in enforcing it. The second and final reading of the ordinance is scheduled for the next regular demeanor. It was pointed out at The contract for the disposal of

the city garbage and rubbish was Smith and Hayes, who were the lowest bidders at \$350 per month for five years. It had been decided at an earlier meeting that if Smith and Hayes could furnish bond for five years, the contract would be awarded to them. The ance of the bond was given and the contract, which will take ffect January 1, was awarded. The second and final reading

of the ordinance annexing the Lansdowne territory west of Fulerton was read and passed last A ssoon as the ordinance has been published and has been to the secretary of state, the territory will be annexed and will subject to taxation by the city Edwards, and also to the regulations of the

board's action toward auto caravans passing through the city was eived from the Fullerton Cham- Barman at the piano. ber of Commerce in which the nber asked that the city do all in its power to clarify the matter. It was pointed out by trustees last night that the action taken at a previous meeting did not oppose evans passing through the city but rather the manner in which were conducted. It was stated that one caravan passing through city recently blocked traffic to h an extent that local motorwere held up for 45 minutes while a long line of cars passed ugh at a high rate of speed. board declared that it was not slow up local traffic.

Protest against the manner in which Chestnut street was ofled presented by O. H. Clever, declared that the residents of the street who had agreed to pay for the job were not satisfied with the work done and did not work until it was done properly. feel favorable to paying for the asked that members of the eet committee inspect the street before any action was taken. His request was granted.

EVANS TO SPEAK CLEMENTE, Dec. 4.-W. Evans, San Clemente p. m. er, will address the River-20-30 club December 11. gave the principal talk Oceanside Rotarians last tay and is much in demand as speaker by service and women's ibs in Southern California.

#### Principal Of Harbor High School Named

At a meeting of the Newport Harbor high school board Monday, S. H. Davidson, vice principal of the Huntington Beach union high school since 1923, was elected as principal of the new Newharbor union high

Davidson is to take office July 1. It is hoped that the new high school will be ready at the beginning of the school year next fall.

The new principal graduated from the University of California and received his master's degree at the University of Southern Cali-

YORBA LINDA, Dec. 4.-Beautiful and impressive was the ceremony held in the Masonic hall in Yorba Linda Tuesday evening, when 250 people watched the in stallation of the officers of the Yorba Linda chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Carl Seamans was master of cer emonies and the installing officers were Mrs. Martha Barman, organist; Miss Olive Gale, soloist; Mrs. Clara Holland, marshal; Mrs. Carrie Drake, chaplain; Mrs. Helen of Fullerton, deputy grand matron. Speeches were made by the

for the payment of expenses of matron, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, who oiling and grading the airport, was presented with the jewel of her was presented with the jewel of her which work was done prior to the office by Mrs. Clara Holland; J. A. at, Dr. Ferry declared. meet held here recently. The Logsdan, past worthy patron, who, local post asked the assistance of having already received an emblem which was the cost of the mate- by Mr. Seamans; Mrs. Hazel Franbrought recognition to this city in An interesting item in the speech the aviation world and that great of Mr. Logsdon was the fact that during the meet. The city council tion of worthy matron in this lodge, tournament of roses committee, plano has been presented to the of San Clemente on December 14. there of people visited the city as Mrs. Scott is holding the posidecided to appropriate \$200 toward her brother is at the same time in which it was stated that in- new Hoover school by the Camp the expenses in helping out the master of a Masonic lodge in

sunderstanding concerning the Seamans at the piano, and a vocal solo by Miss Lucille Bush, niece of bers of commerce for filling out Miss Lois Wheeler. Mrs. Carrie Johnson, with Mrs. and filing.

The new officers who were installed were Mrs. Lucy Scott, worthy matron; Chester Knisley, worthy patron; Mrs. Hazel Francis, associate matron; Herbert Worsham, associate patron; Mrs. Belle Day, secretary; Mrs. Nittal, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Day, conductress; Mrs. Anna DeBerry, associate conductress; W. G. Cannon, trustee; Mrs. Guy Barman, organist; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, marshal; Mrs. Mary Beach, chaplain; Mrs. Edith Wodsham, warder; Floyd Day, sentinal: Esther Shook, Ada; Helen Johnson, Ruth; Loretta Lytle, Esther; Ina Liles, Martha; Eunice not opposed to the caravans if they Thurman, Electra; Olive Gale, soloconducted properly and did ist; Alpha Van Cleave, official substitute.

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT

Villa Park Congregational church annual meeting, dinner, 6:30 p.m. Fulierton Ami Tai chapter, O.

E. S., 7:30 p. m. Fullerton Rebekah lodge, Odd Fellows' temple, 7:30 p. m. Huntington Beach Mooseheart lodge, No. 745, Antlers hall, 7:30

Laguna Beach city council, 7:30

THURSDAY Fullerton Chamber of Commerce directors, McFarland's cafe, noon Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon.
Orange First Presbyterian church
Ladies' Aid all day.

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Monday noon for their regular isterial association, and others. derstood they had not been purdiscussion. In discussing the high school bond issue, Dr. Ferry now up for referendum, it was not increase the present taxes at stand on the ordinance. The Rev. made. four high school buildings in Orand the people had the power to received the unanimous approval ange county that exclusive of call a referendum. He was backof all members of the council. grounds have been erected \$150,000, Dr. Ferry said. Plans built for \$117,000. This building, would include an auditorium seating 1000 and would be of brick, with concrete pilasters and partition walls, and cement floors in the hallsways upstairs and down. According to estibuilding.

junior high school grades has for from five to six years and Gibson. save building costs for that per- Matters pertaining to the church iod in that direction. Several welfare were discussed and arrang-American Legion post in Ful- the deputy grand matron, Mrs. sites are under consideration and ed for. A resume was made of

on the date for the tournament of presiding. the city to the amount of \$221, was presented with a pot of gold lights, said that a certain condition of tide was necessary to which was the cost of the mate- by Mr. Seamans; Mrs. Hazer Franchis used in the oiling of the run- cis, associate matron, Chester have a successful parade and Camp Fire Girls way. It was further pointed out Knisley, worthy patron, and as- that July 12, July 26 and August way. It was further pointed out Kinsley, worthy pattern, Worsham. 23 appeared to be appropriate. postponed to the next meeting.

asmuch as there had been some Fire Girls of the Washington dissatisfaction last year over the grammar school, in the future for the assistance in The short musical program consents to the football game as al-In the future for the assistance in promoting the annual air meet.

A communication regarding the annual air meet.

A communication regarding the Scarce of a violin duet by Captola lotted to the several communities, that this year application blanks and Mary Neely, with Mrs. C. H. that this year application blanks are the piane and a vocal would be contained by the contained by would be sent to the several cham-

the Pacific coast, incident to their

a committee to confer with the sary ground.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—WASHING THE CAR

# BY ORANGE CITY COUNCIL

Los Angeles ordinance regulating man of the city. the sale of wine tonics, at a meet- Chief of Police B. F. Richards The directors of the Newport Har- of the council, members of the Miller declared that empty wine the directors of the Newport Har- of the Rev. Franklin tonic bottles were scattered all

The Los Angeles ordinance is chased in Orange.

ORANGE, Dec. 4.—Members of ed in his stand by Mrs. Mary Nethe city council instructed the city ville, president of the local W. attorney, H. L. Dearing, to prepare an ordinance similar to the prominent resident and business

ing of the body yesterday. The declared that there had been action followed a lengthy discus- cases of intoxication in the city slon of the subject by members from drinking tonics. Mayor Ross bor Chamber of Commerce met H. Minck, head of the Orange Min- along the streets but he had un-

Councilman Clement declared said that the report of a \$500,000 said. Councilman V. A. Wood sug- that he thought the movement investment was absolutely unfound- gested that organizations of the against tonics should be county ed. A bond issue of \$300,000 would city be interviewed as to their wide as more headway could be A motion presented by all and would be ample to cover Mr. Minck declared that nothing Councilman G. E. Shoemaker for the cost of the necessary invest-ment, he said. There are three or the council had the power to act that of the city of Los Angeles

# are available, he continued, for a 600-pupil building, exclusive of the gymnasium, which could be WESA CHURCH BOARD KIWANIANS ELECT

COSTA MESA, Dec. 4 .- The ofmates, \$50,000 would equip the ficial board of the M. E. Community church met in its regular hold its first election at the reg-The question of including the monthly session in the church cha- ular Friday noon luncheon. A dispel last night, with the following produced considerable discussion. members present: The Rev. A. F. It is not considered practical to Hasse, pastor; the Rev. Grow S. erect a building for less than a Brown, Sunday school superintend-500 pupil capacity, and as there ent; Lloyd Willcutt, recording secare only about 225 scholars avail- retary and trustee; D. J. Dodge able for next year, it would re- trustee; Roy Anderson, financial quire practically no additional ex- committee president; H. B. Mcpense to include them, he said. Murtry, financial committee sec-The removing of the seventh and retary; Roy Davis, treasurer of the eighth grades from the grammar building fund; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. school would put off the neces- Reynolds, Mrs. Hazel Lownes, Mrs. sity of enlarging their quarters O. O. Bland, C. Ulery and Donald new president of the club with the

Commodore J. A. Beek, reporting tendent, the Rev. J. A. Geissinger,

# Give School Piano

The girls raised the money for The reply of the Pacific Trans- purchase of the piano by giving port Service, Ltd., to a letter sent them at Okron, Ohio, relating to the selection of a base on

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 4 .- The Spanish village Kiwanis club will treasurer and seven directors will be named. There will be a contest among the directors only, as the other officers are running with

no opposition. Dr. Garnet B. Grant, retiring president will become district trustee. Trafford Huteson will be the following officers: W. L. Keerl, first vice president, Dan Mulherron, second vice president; H. H. Cavin, treasurer.

From the nine following directors seven will be elected: Carl A. Romer, L. M. Strang, O. F. Easley, Earl Von Bonhorst, O. R. Robertson, Hal F. Warner, Ole Hanson jr., W. J. Barry and F. S. S. Hallberg. Trafford Huteson will take

charge of the meeting immediately after the election. The new officers will work in conjunction with the Parent-Teachers Association in staging this city's annual GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 4 .- A Christmas festival on the strand

#### Seal Committee Outlines Drive

BUENA PARK, Dec. 4. - The mas Health Seal campaign in Royal district. Some difficulty that the Orange fire department Buena Park met in A. F. Corey's office at the Grand avenue grammar school Monday evening and outlined plans for securing the trans-Pacific service, was re- grammar school trustees rela- quota for the district. C. L. Mcceived, and it was stated that no tive to several phases of bus Comber is general chairman and A. F. Corey was elected secretary a site was chosen for the navy Charles Way reported that the and treasurer. The community lighter than air base, and sug-gesting that a proposition be sent all pupils who lived over a mile them to consider them to consider.

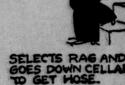
J. P. Greeley and Harry Williamson reported on the meeting called at the instance of the incalled at the instance of the industrial committee of the Assobus or put on two routes next
classed Chambers of Commerce.

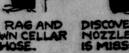
Warren, south of the railway to ciated Chambers of Commerce. year. He also promised to call a Orangethorpe, west of Grand ave On motion of Williamson, the directors vited to recommend to the city council that a \$100 member
meeting of the trustees for this week to meet with the above of the railway and east of Grand average of the railway and east of Grand average city council that a \$100 member
mentioned committee to work out ship in the committee of 100 be taken out in the name of New-port Beach.

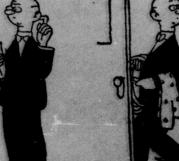
Dr. Ferry, Lloyd Claire and the Corona del Mar bus to at-Lester Isbell were appointed as tain in order to cover the necessity.

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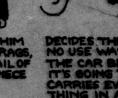




AFTER MUCH CALLING UP AND DOWNSTAIRS FINDS NOZZLE BUT CAN'T REMEMBER WHERE HE PUT RAG.







LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 4 .- A settlement of claims against Skidmore Brothers corporation by compromise agreement promises to remove major causes of litigation from properties formerly owned by the Skidmores and to make development of two subdivisions possible. It is said that work will he started in putting them on the market again in the spring. Through the agreement of com

promise, Charles Seamans, Bert lasby and Elmer L. Crawford take over agreements of purchase for lots sold in Coast Royal, according to Moresby White, who was attorney for several claims against the corporation. Unsold lots are held by the trustee, John Beyer, for the benefit of creditors. duties of the fire chief, a county lishing of a trash dump within the Mr. Beyer is also trustee for the sanitary inspector and an official city limits. Roy Peacock, Dr. F. water system which furnished water for Coast Royal and Canyon lots, some of which are said to of the dismissal of the Orange of- disapproval of locating it anyhave stood in the name of Joe Skidmore.

It is said that preliminary operations to further develop the subdivisions will be started during

the active member of the concern, did much to promote the community. The Skidmore water sysbrought water.

buying, the Skidmore Brothers' Todhunter had been appointed, he voting "yes" and Wood and Shoecorporation got into financial dif- said, to lessen fire hazards and it maker "no." ficulties. Its lant development was did not behoove the fire chief to Coast Royal, just south of the talk as he had been told he had ing the meeting, it was brought city limits. Canyon Acres, another been doing. From hearsay, Wood out that Tomblin had said that fire project of the corporation, lies to said he had been told that the fire drills were necessary to keep up the east of the city.

When the Skidmore company essary to keep up the morale of got into difficulties it drew many the department. on contract into its affairs. Guy Skidmore is still a resident of this city and has had charge of the city and has had charge of the sanitary inspector. water system which supplies water to the two subdivisions. Joe city the benefit of experience and Skidmore has been away from of an experienced man in the field," this city for about a year.

The water system takes its supyon about four miles from the city much of the city lying south of Forest avenue was handled in tracts by the Skidmores during clared he had been going over his proceedings were under way. the time that they were operating, head when the two ordinances

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Craw- were not even in effect and that ford, who were creditors, have he had been writing letters giving a home near Table Rock in Coast orders to residents of the city.

#### **Business Women** Of San Clemente Arrange Meeting

SAN CLEMENTE, Dec. 4 .- The Business and Professional Women's club, taking a leaf from the Men's club record, will stage meetings in the future at which all women of the city will be invited in a gettogether session. The first meeting will be held at a date to be announced in January, according to Eleanor Clark, president. Plans for the get-together will be laid at the regular meeting of the club December 10. A committee of Jea nette Fitzgerald, Jane Cavin and Mrs. W. G. Stearns will have charge of the open session.

#### Plan Oil Survey For Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 4 .- Engineer Earl of the General Petroleum corporation is in the district east of Westminster securing permission of property owners to run an oil survey.

The company a few months ago ran a similar survey just west of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks in Westminster.

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#### Garden Grove Stamp Sales Gain In Month

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 4 —Stamp sales at the Gar-den Grove post office for the month of November show an increase of eight per cent over the same month of 1928. In November, 1929, the sales were \$729.18 and in November, 1928, \$670.77 or a gain of

ORANGE. Dec. 4.-Overlapping recently appointed by the Orange E. Callister and Joseph S. Thurs-Acres and for the latter subdivision as well, as for scattered and trash collections, was the cause Mr. Peacock as an expression of ficial, at a "warm" meeting of the

seemed to be a misunderstanding taken action and to anticipate Skidmore Brothers' corporation was a very active concern here several years ago. Joe Skidmore, several years ago. Joe Skidmore, that the two ordinances regulating city clerk to be read at the counthe distribution of garbage and cil meeting tonight. trash were not violated.

prior to the time when the new had charge of the sanitary inspec- membership chairman to enroll mains brought water, many attri-bute the rapid growth made by the city to the enterprise of the Dr. V. A. Wood, councilman, deconcern which laid the lines and clared that it was not up to celling a previous resolution re-Chandler to say what Orange sponsible for Todhunter's appoint-With the drop in demand for needed and that he was aware of the movement. Clement made a motion to needed and that he was aware of the movement. This effect, Clement, Intorf, Miller what was back of the movement.

"The county wants to give the he said.

Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin stated ply from wells in Laguna can- that it was useless to make any comment on limits, its line running which he said the councilman must committee in charge of the Christ- throung the city to the Coast know to be untrue. He declared was encountered in supplying wa- prided itself on the few fires and ter-users when the bankruptcy small amount of fire damage in

> City Attorney Dearing said that Todhunter had no executive powers and that he had been appointed to make reports to the police de-

Intorf presented a resolution can-

LAGUNA BEACH, Dec. 4 .- Disecting attention to changes in busing the last 20 years, Frank C. Colridge told realtors of this oity Tuesday noon that every prospect indicated better conditions for 1930. Mr. Colridge, just completing five years as director of real estate education with the University of Southern California, based his assertion upon facts brought to his attention in a state-wide tour during the past six weeks, he told his hearers

Emil Anderson asked the Realty board to take a stand on the estabton warmly urged a resolution in where within the city after some discussion. Only John Jehle opcity council here yesterday.

Councilman L. H. Intorf brought posed the motion, his reason beup the subject by stating that there ing that the city officials had not

W. W. Chandler, introduced by quota of 24 members for 1930 in tem preceded the present water Ray Smith, sanitary inspector of answer to the state organization's district and though it was the the southern part of the county, request of a 10 per cent increase subject of much complaint just to the council, stating that Smith in membership, Mr. Peacock as

In an informal discussion follow

chief had said that fires were nec- the morale of the department.

# During Winter

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rushed the staff in the office of Wilmington. Prof. and Mrs. James County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb Monroe attended. yesterday, the final days for the payment of the first installment of

With five bags of unopened mail piled up before them the bookkeeping force had amassed a total sity of \$620,893.88 at noon today of the payments made on the final "day of reckoning." Collector Lamb stated it was impossible to make

persons, worked late last night at-tempting to get the mass of pay-ments cleared through the records, and Lamb declared that it would be several days before the records could be completed.

"Persons sending payments or rebetter serve the public 7:30 o'clock, he addition of more work- The Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Weld through the addition of more workers if we are ever able to get and family returned Saturday from more room."

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#### WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Dec. 4-A wedding of interest to local friends was that of Miss Marie Wood and Clifford Taylor, of Wilmington, which One of the busiest days in years the First Presbyterian church in

> Miss Wood is first grade teacher in the Westminster school while Mr. Taylor is a student at U. C. L. A. Mrs. Taylor returned to her school with the reopening of the school Monday and Mr. Taylor will complete his course at the univer-

tine and 21 cases of scarlet fever in the Westminster school district were reported with the reopening of school Monday morning, followon estimate of the total that would be reached for the day's payments at this time.

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The Westminster county branch library reopened Monday, having been closed the past week on account of the prevailing epidemic.

Regular church services were re-sumed Sunday at the local Presby-"Persons sending payments or re-quests for information through the tendance of 70 at the mission study mails should not expect any reply in the evening at which time slides from this office for at least 10 on Siam were presented. Announce-days," he said. "We are working ment was made that on next Sunhard to get things straightened out, day evening Mrs. Gregg, visiting but are greatly handicapped by our missionary from Africa, will be the crowded quarters. We hope to be speaker, occupying the pulpit at

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Baldy, where they spent Thanks-

Chester Lee Hemstreet, son Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hemstreet is

Miss Marian Morris, who at tends college at San Jose, is pected home shortly to spend the Christmas vacation period. Mrs. Raymond Penhall had to have a half inch of needle point extracted from the palm of her

hand Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter mov-ed Monday from their ranch north of town to the King house west of Westminster. John Ban has leased the Baxter ranch and is to raise

Paul Dauphine, Clyde Day, Chester Campbell, Francis Penhall, Raymand Penhall and Dee Campbell took a hunting trip Sunday to the Big Merango above Hemet.

Cedar Pines. They entertained with a house party while at their cabin, their party including Mr. and Mrs. Perle Glass and family, Samuel Dickey and Miss Bertha Dickey, of Corona, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rankin of Hall R Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy and daughter, Miss Helen McCoy and

Miss Helen McCoy returned Sunday evening to Eagle Rock to reenter Occidental college. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall, of Artesia,

were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Linna Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps spent Thanksgiving day in Wilmington, where a reunion of their family was held in the home of their

youngest daughter, Mrs. Glee Bad-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardlow were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion held in their home, 22 being of the family group. Miss Gladys Wardlow, oldest daughter of the family, is in San Francisco and could not return for the holiday, so a long distance message was put through to

her at the dinner hour to let her know she was not forgotten. Included in the party at the Wardlow home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wardlow, their daughter, Miss Muriel Wardlow, and son, Donald Wardlow, of the home; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Wardlow, of Cypress; Mrs. Wardlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swift, of Talbert; two brothers, Claude Swift, and wife and two children, of Walnut Park, and Harold Swift, wife and two children, of Talbert; two brothers-inlaw and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton, a friend

Mrs. Nellie Groeschner, who has been spending the Thanksgiving home Thursday. and week end vacation at home from U. C. L. A., returned Monday

to the university.

Mrs. Winifred Morris, Mrs. Nellie Groeschner and Mrs. Chamberland motored to Long Beach to attend a tia and Atwood.

the A. Heil home at which 25 rela- eral years where they had had tives were present.

Members of Mrs. Alice Chand-Members of Mrs. Alice Chand- Newport.

ler's family enjoyed a delayed Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hodson and co. Their former home will be Santa Ana recently.

Penhall acting as hostesses.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman and family, Buford Chandler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone motored to Chandler and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Bert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, Bert Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bogart,

Mrs. Alice Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall and baby and Mr.

Miss Phyllis Wapamaker. and Mrs. Lem Hayes and family.

Merton Penhall, of Cypres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall, was operated upon for appendicitis Friday at the Fullerton General hos-

**EL MODENA** 

Santa Ana.

nome in Santa Ana.

on South Park street, known as

hostesses served refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. George Dollard and daughters, Donilda and Vir-EL MODENA, Dec. 4. — Dinner ginia Elaine, enjoyed a ner at Irvine park recently were Miss Wanda Prest- a group of relatives. ginia Elaine, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Irvine park recently with the Bible Institute in Los An-

age, of Long Beach, and Wesley
Smith, of Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye of
Pearl street, McPherson, were

large birthday cake formed the returned to her home in Chicago Sylvester Marshburn and two chilattractive centerpiece for the table after spending an enjoyable week dren motored to Bakersfield where

were marked for Dr. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis.
Oscar Yarnell, of Long Beach
and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burchell Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reisch of

day. The affair also marked the birthday anniversary of their daughter Miss Lucille. Miss Lydia

Thomas Flippen, son of Mr. and Huntington Beach were guests at tober 26. Mrs. Louis Smith and the High-Y boys to attend the Jones. convention at Hollywood Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones had daughter, Miss Virginia, of Mc-

and Saturday. Pherson, were Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gulick of John Helmsen of Anaheim, Mr. of the Charles Caulkins home in Santa Ana.

East Chapman avenue had as their and Mrs. John Fry of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry House, E. guests recently Mrs. A. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jones and mother of Mrs. Gulick, and their little son, Robert; Mrs. Hazel Felt

Miss Phyllis Wanamaker and Flora May of Santa Ana.

Miss Hazel Barnett were joint Mrs. Stephen McPherson and were dinner guests at the Joseph Miss Hazel Barnett were joint Mrs. Stephen McPherson and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Adams and hostesses to a group of El Modena son, Vincent, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mott, of daughter, Miss Eva, spent Thanksgiving day at the H. S. Elgin Several contests were held during Long Beach. the evening with Russell Parks The Elwood Paddock home on Master James Flippen, son of as winner of first prize, J. D. Panorama Heights was the scene Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flippen of Hayes, second, and Miss Mary of a merry gathering last week. North Prospect avenue, who has been visiting his aunt Mrs. Kenneth Lilly, of Bakersfield, has reserved delicious refreshments. Plinoon with two Whittier college turned home. He was accompan- grim hats filled with candies and students as entertainers. After ied by his aunt, the trip being nuts were used as favors. Present dinner, to the strains of a wedding made by airplane.

nuts were used as favors. Present dinner, to the strains of a wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, march, Mrs. Paddock entered, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Metcher, Mr. and gowned in her wedding dress of

Mrs. Will Jones and two daughters, Lenore and Muriel, and of Huntington Beach, and Lloyd of H ter, Muriel Theresa, were dinner bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray and family, Mrs. guests at the Roscoe Schaffert Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray and family, Granger of Orange. Miss Beryl Ray Barnett of San Clemente, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph enter- Campbell who attends Occidental Mrs. T. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. John

Thursday at a 6 o'clock turkey dinner. The guests were from Santa Ana, Garden Grove, Placentia and Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Honda and chilkar Chapman avenue motored to Berkeley and spent the week with daughters, Misses Henrietta and

Mrs. Stanley Stanfield and chil- Settle

Thanksgiving dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hayes, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Krand Mrs. Lem Hayes, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Krand Mrs. Haymond Cracken of Los Angeles.

Thanksgiving dinner Friday in the son, Leroy, spent Thursday at the occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stanfield and family of East Chapman avenue. Miss Clara

ization workers, entertained their their home here. classes of Spanish women recent- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West and ly at the Americanization home son, Phillip, of Los Angeles were recent guests at the home of the The House of the Fountain." An former's mother, Mrs. Henry West. entertainment was given and at the close of the afternoon the tained 35 guests at their home at McPherson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Culter and daughters, the Misses Edith and Mabel, enjoyed a day recently at geles, as the guests of Mrs. Lyman Stewart.

Kw. and Mrs. Joseph Reece spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schendel of Tur-The two women are sisters. lock.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshburn and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Babson has recently Alvin Marshburn, Mr. and Mrs. when dinner was served. Places at the home of her parents, Mr. they joined relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaylor and en-Miss Dorothy Bartley, who at- joyed a family reunion recently. The members of the Friends' ta Barbara, spent the Thanksgiv- church received word of the death ing holidays with her parents, Mr. of the Rev. J. Commack who Santiago boulevard, entertained with a turkey dinner Thanksgiving F. G. Koenig and family of tral America, and who died Ocwas a Friends' missionary in Cen-

Mrs. Flora May of Santa Ana, is Thomas Flippen, son of Mr. and spending several days at the home Mrs. Marion Flippen, was among of her daughter, Mrs. Marion

as guests recently Mr. and Mrs. S. House of Irvine and John mother of Mrs. Gulick, and their little son, Robert; Mrs. Hazel Felt House of San Juan Capistrano son, Martin Gulick, of Glendale. and daughter, Eva Joe, and Mrs.

daughters of McPherson, were daughters of McPherson, were guests in the home of Mrs. Morris' Kennedy, Stoner, Phillips and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lop-Russell Parks. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz and entertained Thursday at their fair marked the twentieth annitained 35 relatives in their home in Los Angeles was home for the Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lentz of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and dren who have made their home Berkeley and spent the week with daughters, Misses Henrietta and family attended a family dinner in on Crawford canyon road for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Ritchey Barnett. Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel vegetable gardens, have moved to dren have joined Stanley Stan- Henrietta Reep, were dinner guests field on their ranch near Calexi- of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner of

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many votes.

#### List of Contestants

The list below shows the names of those so far entered in the Santa Ana Register's \$10,000 prize campaign, with votes published to show the active contestants. The vote as published does not necessarily include all the votes of each contestant, as subscriptions are subject to verification before votes are credited.

Cornelius, Mrs. Gladys 910,000
Cox, A. N. 822,500
Downen, T. 110,000
Dritschel Alma 960,000
Huff, Wm. M. 955,000
Hagthrop, Helen 985,000
Hall, Mrs. H. C. 962,000
Lucio, Lucas 920,000
Peck, Mrs. C. F. 961,000
Sprague, Arthur 960,000
Sprague, Arthur 485,000
Schlicht, Nora 447,500
Sanford, Mrs. Lois 959,000
Thompson, Helen 956,000
Wiebe, Mrs. Ida 942,000 DISTRICT NO. 2 Ashland, Mrs. E. W. 940,000
Banks, Paul 966,000
Cathcart, Vera 960,000
Couch, Claude 959,000
Fowler, Mrs. Clarence 961,000
Gammell, Mrs. Elwin 958,000
Livingston, Mrs. W. C. 352,500
Lambert, James 964,000
Manning, C. N. 957,000
Norman, Mrs. C. M. 579,000
Norman, Mrs. C. M. 579,000
Shearme, R. 963,000
Wilson, Mrs. Robert 465,000

DISTRICT NO. 3

Barr, Leathe M., Anaheim.... 35,000

DISTRICT NO. 4 Herndon, Modene, Costa Mesa. 960,000 Leinberger, Mrs. W. S. DISTRICT NO. 5 Evans, Annamae, Huntington Beach Ingersoll, Mrs. A., Rt. 1. Huntington Beach....964,000 Loretz, Blanche, Huntington Beach .......967,000 Patrick, Roy, Huntington Beach ......960,000 Roy, Josephine B., R. F. D....966,000 

# The Money Is Waiting for You in the Bank

The Santa Ana Register has placed \$10,200.00 in the Commercial National Bank to be held in trust by the bank to pay awards and commissions in The Register's \$10,000.00 circulation and prize campaign.

The money will be paid out as soon after December 18, when the campaign closes, as the judges determine the winners. To the contestant receiving the highest number of votes the bank will pay \$2000. To the second highest in vote standing the bank will pay \$1500; third highest, \$1200; fourth highest, \$1000; fifth highest, \$500. There are also five \$200 and five \$100 cash awards to be paid to district prize winners after the five grand prizes have been awarded. And to all those active contestants who do not win one of the major awards the bank will pay cash commissions.

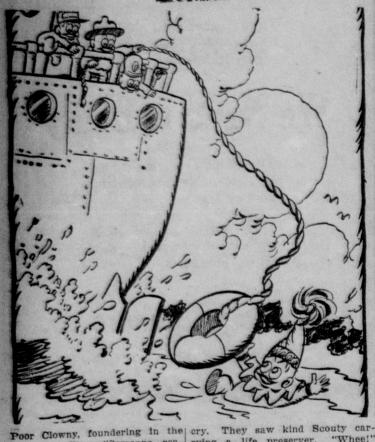
Those who will act as judges, checking the votes and making the awards, are:

J. P. Baumgartner, President of The Commercial National Bank.

J. C. Horton, The J. C. Horton Furniture Company.

Clyde C. Downing, Attorney.

and the firm of R. D. Crenshaw & Company, Certified Public Accountants. First National States of Bank Building, will have charge of auditing and checking the votes at the close of



sea, kept yelling, "Someone res- rying a life preserver. "Whee! cue me! I can't swim 'round for yelled Coppy. "Give it quite a The water's mighty fling so Clowny'll be right near cold. Who dropped the anchor in the thing." Then Scouty tossed the sea? That was a real mean it through the air, as clever as trick on me. Hey! Toss a rope could be. where I can reach it. I will grab It landed right by Clowny's side.

"Ah, ha," he yelled, "I'll have a

yelled Scouty. ride. 'Tis big enough to hold me. "You'll soon be pulled right out of I'm as thrilled as I can be." the chilly sea. Just swim around Then Scouty snapped, "Say, never "All a little bit and all will turn out mind the ride. I think that you I'll find a life preserver will find that you will feel much quick. I know that that will do safer if we pull you from the sea." the trick." "Well, hurry," shouted Coppy, as he rose upon a swell. you're right. I'll grab a hold and Excitement then ruled up on hang on tight. Be careful you deck. Wee Carpy shouted, loudly, "Heck! I can't find anything to throw to Clowny. This is sad." ed the rope real quick. The way Then Scouty answered, "Don't you the stunt worked out was slick. fret, 'cause I know just where I It wasn't but a minute till they

can get the very thing we're after. had him up on deck. It will make brave Clowny glad." He opened up a box nearby. "Hurray!" he heard the others the next story.)

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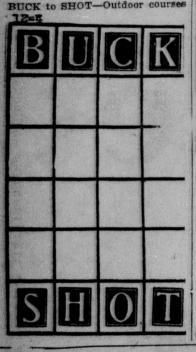
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2. Change but one letter at a ime and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters can-

BUCK to SHOT-Outdoor courses





(A strange little elf appears in

are beginning to look like BUCK

letter links.

puzzle.

SHOT coming from the tees, so sit down and enjoy this hole on the

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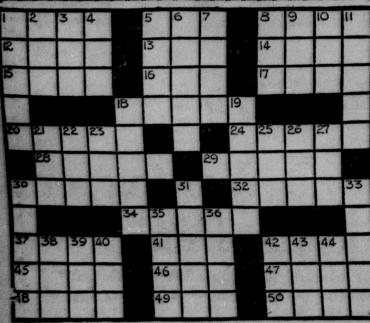
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

SOME FOLKS, WEN

### Mostly Short Words



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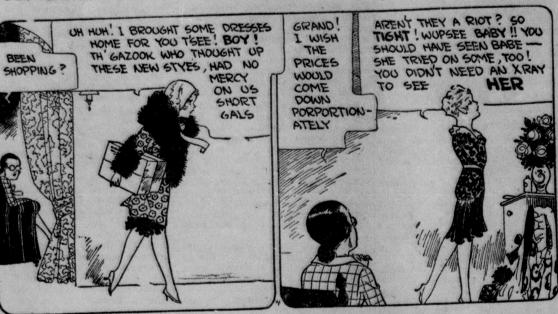
2 By way of. 3 Every. 4 Shelter. 5 Half. 18 Inclination. 6 Funeral ora-19 Puzzle 21 Striped cloth 7 To rub dry. 22 Duty.

23 To piece out. 25 Witticism. 26 Still. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER FILB FARAD EA

31 Petty swin-dler. 33 Royal. 35 Body of land 36 Falsifier. NE DAME 

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Has a Fit



SOME NOON, DURING

WIM HELPING OLD

AN" IF TH' OL' BOY

YOUR LUNCH HOUR, COME

UP TO TH' TOY DEPARTMENT

OF DINGLE'S BIG STORE!

SANTA CLAUS UP THERE

HIMSELF WALKED IN

HUH! STYLES DON'T MEAN NOTHIN' IN DIS CHILE'S YO LIFE! WIF ME, IT'S JES LIKE PUTTIN' A NEW LIZZIE BODY ON AN OLD CHASSIS - WHEN YO'S THROUGH, YO AIN'T FOOLIN' NOBODY

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

I GOT YOU THE

POSITION AND IT

WILL BE WELL FOR

YOU TO REMEMBER

BEING DISCREET

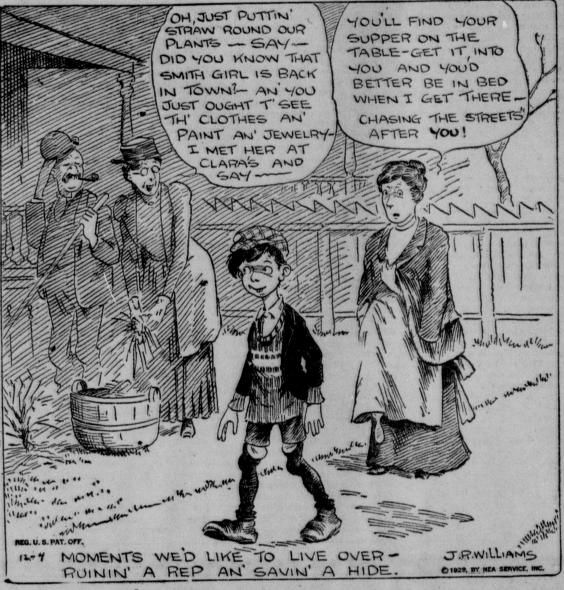
HELPER, YOU HAVE

THE CONFIDENCE

m AS SANTA'S

AT ALL TIMES!

By MARTIN







CHEER UP, PODNER.

DON'T YOU WORRY-

A WORD HE

IT'S BLISTERED & AN' SAW ME, HE'D OF THE TOTS ... FROM COMING AND YOUR TALKS DOWN HOT LOOKING IN A TO THEM SHOULD CHIMNEYS! MIRROR! NOT BE MARRED WITH HICCOUGHS! SOACHING SANTAS HELPER

YOU WILL RECALL

CHERRY www SO

QUESTI

OF 401

THAT SANTA'S NOSE

IS TH' SIZE OF A

IF ANYBOY SHOULD

JUST ILL 'EM

TH' BULK

SNOZZLE,

WAITING FOR THE BLOW TO FALL

JONES COULDN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HIS WIFE (A FAMOUS 4) BACK SEAT DRIVER) HADN'T SAID A WORD ABOUT THE WAY HE WENT OVER THAT LAST BUMP.

SALESMAN SAM

I CAN'T GET

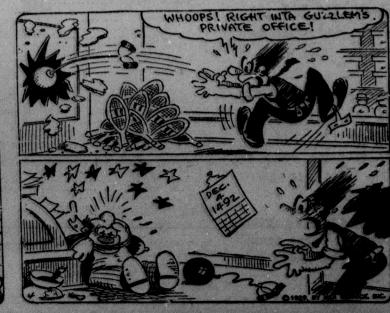
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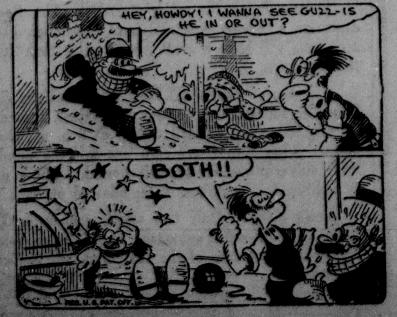
SEEIN' ME THROW

AWAY 'AT PISTOL

TRAMP SAID ABOUT







BY SMALL

ing the Citizens' league in its pro gram to halt, by the filing of injunction suits, proceedings of the city council in the opening of cribed the surplus, the smallest 000,000, and for the calendar years Santa Ana boulevard, it was ansince 1921, to "the extraordinary 1928 approximately \$1,150,000,000. nounced today by Wayne Goble, increase of \$230,320,000 in current secretary of the league.

Goble said that the opening of the highway can be prevented by the filing of one of more suits and he emphasized the point that this is the one and only way by which the program can be blocked. The recall election cannot be held until some time in January and the council proposes to let the contract for improving the new

tary said. "If we are to stop the project, we must hold up the proceedings through legal process pending the recall election. can be done through one or more suits, which we now plan but which require more money than we have available.

"If the people of Santa Ana wan to see our campaign to halt the new road and the unjustified use of the Mattoon act succeed, they must help us at once by responding to our campaign for memberships and contributions to Filing fo the suits save Santa Ana from an irretriev-

Anans to preserve their rights and year. save Santa Ana's integrity as a We can go only so far as we are supported by Santa Ana people. If anyone wishes to help the cause, but remain anonymous, they are privileged to do so. Our mail address is P. O. drawer E, Santa

### MEDICAL SOCIETY OF **COUNTY IN ELECTION**

physicians and surgeons attending system. the regular monthly meeting of ast night at the county hospital.

As a result of the balloting, the PRESIDENT HOOVER PRESENTS the Orange County Medical society last night at the county hospital. following officers were chosen to handle the work of the society for next year: Dr. H. M. Robertson, Santa Ana, president; Dr. C. E. Steen, Fullerton, vice president; Dr. H. G. Huffman, Santa Ana, secretary-treasurer.

### Senators Start Investigation Of

the death of Senator Warren, Revices, the housing program of the
publican. Wyoming.

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interest cost on the public debt.

government borrowing was effected at much higher rates, that the average rate paid on 3.88 per cent one year earlier,

year last June with a surplus of \$185,000,000 which Mellon described as "fortuitous." He asincome taxes from individuals" which was made possible largely by stock market profits.

Turning to a discussion of the tax reduction situation, Mellon pointed out that recurring sur-pluses prior to 1929 were largely crease in this one item and the due to unusual receipts rather than impossibility of determining under to the taxes collected during each year. These temporary receipts are constantly decreasing and will yield little revenue in future years, and 1930 that makes estimating at he added.

Tax Reduction Plan system by which the normal tax ury is not only faced with the dif-rate would be established appuals figure problem of determining the system by which the normal tax ury is not only faced with the dif-grate would be established appuals figure problem of determining the system. rate would be established annual- ficult problem of determining the ly at close of each year by a joint resolution of congress on recommendation of the treasury was ad- for the coming year, "but we are vocated by Mellon in the report. confronted with the difficult prob- which closes June 30, 1930, receipts He said the treasury believes the lem of determining what effect were estimated at \$4,249,263,434, Sunday evening. taxpayers should receive the bene- the precipitous decline of security and expenditures at \$4,023,681,900, the form of tax reduction.

may be of a temporary and non- ed a very large income in 1928 and plus was \$184,787,035. cannot be put off much longer, and recurring character, however, Mel- for the first eight months of the we must act now if we are to lon explained, it is not always ad- calendar year 1929." permanent. Rather than make the taxpayer wait until permanency of posed \$160,000,000 tax cut on 1929 league is not being financed in any the tax cut can be assured, Mel- income reducing the normal tax a way, shape or manner by the city lon said he favors a system where- flat one per cent for both indiof Orange or by residents of that by the tax reduction will apply city. This is a battle of Santa only to incomes of the current hence, Mellon proposed, congress

> The estimated surpluses for the fiscal years 1930 and 1931 seem to still further, or by failure to take fall into the temporary class, as any action permit the rates now clearly indicated by the 1931 estimates, where the margin of esti- stored. penditures is but \$123,000,000 as reduction, Mellon made a plea for tained in a supplemental estimate contrasted with a fluctuation of future reductions in the corporations of the corporation of the corp mated receipts over estimated excome tax receipts in a single calendar year, Mellon said.

dinary difficulties at present owing stock in corporations were taxed to a number of factors the effect of which it is almost impossible profits of the business enterprises Election of officers for the en-to foresee. This situation, Mellon in which they were shareholders. suing year and routine matters of said, makes highly desirable an In 1927 corporations paid 46 cents business occupied the attention of element of flexibility in the tax in taxes for every dollar paid in

(Continued from Page 1)

Leavenworth, \$22,000; Atlanta,

tentiaries as follows:

also for lighting and equiping air-"The surplus of the fiscal year ways, inspection and licensing which ended June 30 last and the planes and pilots, and furnishing current fiscal year's probable surplus was and will be due to a
very large extent to the unusual increase in taxable incomes reported cluded in the budget owing to the inability to obtain an accurate the entire interest-bearing debt by individuals, although corporation estimate of what appropriation was four per cent compared with tions enjoyed a very prosperous they will require in the next fisyear in 1928 and all reports indi- they will require in the next fis-The treasury closed the fiscal cate that their 1929 income will ex- cal year. The items were the federal farm board and Boulder dam. ceed that of 1928. The income Supplemental estimates covering

> 000,000, and for the calendar year to congress later, President Hoover said. While wages, salaries, dividends, etc., showed a substantial increase, 000 in profits from thes ale of cap-

business trend during the current calendar year and forecasting it of \$122,788,966.

The report then outlined the pro

penitentiaries. Leading increases in the burget estimates for 1931 as compared

completion senate office lerton, Monday evening. 600,000; building \$2,700,000; interstate comsels authorized by the 15-cruiser pital service, \$3,950,000; military urday.

Continue Cruiser Work

"With regard to the 15 new roads, \$2,500,000; plant quarantine flowed at San Diego, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Scott. and \$450,000 for continuing construction of the Chillicothe, O., industrial reformatory. Total builded. "provision is made for construction of \$2,000,000; Indian service, \$3,100,000; Dodge and daughter Marian, Mr. taxes collected illegally, \$10,000,000;

dition. The public debt, which at its peak in August, 1919, amounted to \$26,596,000,000, stood at \$16,931,-000,000 on June 30, 1929. We are wisely committed to a policy which insures the further progressive re-duction of the debt. We will reach serve again. in 1931 for the first time the period penetrated the man's skull, making quired by law in the principal of the debt will be greater than the annual interest charges on the

> annual amortization of our other the adjusted service certificates of the World war veterans and our liability under the retirement laws affecting civilian personnel.

"Our estimated expenditures for this and the next year are well within our expected receipts. With the recommended reduction in taxes the margin between the two will be considerably lessened, but what extent we do not definitely know today. This situation emphasizes the necessity for a careful scrutiny of any proposed additional activities which would involve a material increase in expenditures in order that we may not jeopardize either the balanced condition of the budget or the continuation of the benefits of reduced taxation.

# DRIVER ORDERED TO

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison this morning for Eligio Santa Ana. They will make their Ojedo, of 1029 Logan street, when home on his ranch. Miss Eschuor feited by the court.

been driving, ran down and severe- delayed.

The case had been continued Larren, of Los Angeles.

#### PETROLEUM GROUP partment of commence and the national advisory committee for aeronautics a total of \$460,000. An addition \$10,325,830 was asked **ELECTS OFFICERS**

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-(UP)-E. B. Reeser of the Barnsdall corpora-tion, Tulsa, Okla., was re-eelcted president of the American Petroleum institute by members of the poard of directors today.

L. P. St. Clair, Union Oil company, Los Angeles, was elected vice president at large; W. M. Irish, Atlantic Refining company, Philadelcharge of manufacturing, and N. Davis, Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla. becamvice president in charge of produc-

Other officers re-elected were Henry M. Dawes, Pure Oil company, Chicago, vice president; W R. Boyd jr., New York, executive vice president; Amos L. Beaty, \$200,000,000 for farm board ex-penditures in the 1931 fiscal year Walker, New York, secretary and the assistant treasurer.

#### YORBA LINDA

the fiscal year 1931 beginning July YORBA LINDA, Dec. 4.-Mr. tures were placed at \$4,102,938,- and Mrs. S. F. Howland and Mrs. 700, leaving an excess of receipts E. M. Hilsted of Long Beach, were guests at the home of Mrs. J. W. Swingle and his sister, Mrs. Clara Moore, from Thursday until

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. G. Small of Los Angeles, were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small.

Miss Helen Walker and Miss Mr. Hoover noted a marked im- Doris Stanley, who have been provement in the financial situa- home for Thanksgiving from the tion during the current fiscal year. State Teachers' college at Santa Compared with the estimates made Barbara, returned Sunday. Mr. one year ago in the last budget, and Mrs. Walker drove with them he said, receipts show an in- to Redondo, where the girls met crease of \$408,000,000 and expendi- friends with whom they drove to Santa Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Walker visited friends in Inglewood on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallerd Paige and M. F. Hoben ,A. C. Bemis, J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walker and son, Donald, Mrs. Charity Murray

Mrs. F. V. Scott, Mrs. E. P. new investigators and other offi- Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

tier, Friday evening. Robert Carter, Jimmy Swain and Donald Walker were members present budget were of the local organiza on of Comrades, who attended the Hi-Y din-Enlarging capitol grounds, \$3.- ner at the Christian church, Ful-

Miss Grace Janeway and Miss merce commission, \$2,800,000; vet- Ethel Jacobs spent Friday night erans bureau for soldier compensa- at the home of Miss Janeway's tion, \$4,500,000; medical and hos- brother at Ramona, returning Sat-

Percy Scott, who is now stationed at San Diego, spent Satur-

and Mrs. Harold Sweitzer, all of Los Angeles.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Deshler entertained the following mem-Ross.

The regular meeting of the 1931 budget, President Hoover Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce sounded a note of optimism. He was not held Monday evening as "Our finances are in sound conlater date to make arrangements for the annual dinner meeting. Election of three directors was held yesterday, the committee nominating C. M. Vernon, L. C.

#### STANTON

STANTON, Dec. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs Reese Stump, of Oregon, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and long term commitments-such as Mrs. J. Sitko, last week. This week Mr. and Mrs. Stump are visiting at National City. Mr. and Mrs. Sitko had his brother, F. Sitko, of Idaho, visiting them for several weeks

Arthur Lindley, of the Ball road, have a little daughter, born last week. Mr. Lindley and two older children took Thanksgiving dinner with his aunt, Mrs. Mamie Elrod, of Los Angeles.

Manuel Liar, of Long Beach, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mc-Kibben Sunday. Mrs. Lena Schroedar conducted

the Sunday school at the Alamitos Friends church Sunday in the absence of her husband, Fred Schroedar, who is superintendent Mr. Schroedar was ill. Committees were appointed to arrange for the Christmas entertainment which will be held with the Alamitos school. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Callahan of Redlands, spent a part of last Johnson, returning to their home

the Ball road near Stanton avenue, attended the football game between and Marie U. Eschuor, of Switzerland, were married Saturday in he failed to appear in court to be came over from Switzerland about Montana, played with his home tried on a charge of reckless driv- two weeks ago and stayed with team. Charles Gillan came home ing. Ojedo was free on bail of relatives at Downey. Mr. Buehler \$250 cash, which was ordered for- went to Switzerland last year expecting to bring a bride home with him but the immigration quota was

after the car he was said to have full and the marriage had to be ly injured Jennie McKee, of 602 Mary Jane and Kathrine Rut-East Fifth street. The accident ledge, joined by Mae and Eda week to see Mr. Miser's father, L. Mary Jane and Kathrine Rut- to Los Angeles one evening last occurred at Fourth street and Lin- Carpenter, of Orange, spent the W. Miser. week end with Wilhemina Mc-

ness of Miss McKee's injuries, who has been in the hospital most of the time since August 22, when the accident took place.

end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Seying Santa Ana. Mrs. Charles Grow and son and her mother, Mrs. May. Charles Grow and son and her mother, Mrs. May. Charles Grow and son and her mother, Mrs. May. Charles Grow and Mrs. R. D. Gillison visited at the Seymour home and brought ledge Sunday.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

BUTTER, EGGS AND

**POULTRY** 

LOS ANGELES, Dec. (-(UP)-

1-Hens, Leghorns, under 314

ibs. each 2-Hens, Leghorns, 3% to 4 ibs. each 3-Hens, leghorns, 4 ibs. and up

5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each 6—Broilers, over 1½ lbs. each 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to lbs. each

3-Fryers, colored, 214 to 3 1bs

9-Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs.

Geese Young Tom Turkeys, 13 lbs

and up each 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs.

29-Rabbits, red, 21/2 to 4 lbs.

each 30-Rabbits, mixed colors, 21/2 to

Turkeys, dressed, 3 lbs.

each 19—Hen

#### CITRUS MARKET

Sunbonnet LM X \$5.90.
Capitol LM X \$5.10.
Capitol LM X \$5.10.
Capitol LM X \$4.95.
Whittier WD X \$5.00 \$4.30.
Greenleaf WD X \$5.60.
Gloden W WD X \$5.60.
Blue W WD X \$4.35.
Magnetic WD X \$4.35.
Spanish Girl RIV X \$4.25.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—2 cars of alencias and 1 car lemons sold. Va-encia marketu nchanged on larger lizes—lower on balance with fair cetive demand, lemon market lower with strong demand.

active demand, lemon mark with strong demand.
Valencias
Veritop WD X \$3.90 \$3.70.
Juicy-o WD X \$3.60.
Lemons
Vesper TC X \$6.95.
Household TC X \$6.05. CINCINNATI, Dec. 4—1 car navels, 2 cars valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market easier and lower on both oranges and lemons. Valencias

Colombo NO OR X \$3.80.

Valencias
Colombo NO OR X \$3.30.
Mupu V CIT X \$5.65.
South Mountain V CIT X \$4.60.
Golden Gien V CIT X \$3.70.
Naveis
Life Guard LM X \$4.20.
Lemons
Imp SDF X \$2.95.
Pals SDF X \$5.40.
Sundial SDF X \$5.30.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—2 cars of alencas and 1 car navels sold. Mar-let steady on valencias—slightly which a steady on valethigher on navels.

Chimes LM X \$6.05.

Valencias

Martha Washington OR X \$3.70. Rooster OR X \$5.35. BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—1 car lemons sold. Market firm with good demand at prevailing prices.

Pioneer LM X \$6.85.
Liberty Maid LM X \$6.60.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.—6 cars of valen-cias and 1 car lemons sold. Market nigher in spots on choice valencias— ower on balance. Navel market ower.

Lindsay Pride LM X \$4.65. Vleancias
Redlands Best RH X \$4.00.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.75.
Captain OR X \$4.60.
Searchlight OR X \$4.35.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.90.
Alamo FC X \$4.25.

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BOSTON, Dec. 4.—5 cars of valencias, 2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on oranges. Lemon market lower.

Valencias

Veritop WD X \$3.355.
Red C COV X \$3.30.
Bonded NO OR X \$4.30.
Whittler WD X \$3.40.
Scepter OR X \$5.85.
Rooster OR X \$4.85.

Navels

Mid-California TC X \$5.05.
Souventr LM X \$5.00.
O-C LM X \$3.65.
Lemons

Alta Loma Blue OK X \$8.80.
Alta Lom aRed OK X \$6.65.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—12 cars of valencias, 6 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market slightly higher on good stock—about steady on balance. Navel market higher on 2004 to 2888—lower with good demand prevailing prices balance. Lemon market steady. Valencias

Sweetheart of the Orange RH X \$3.20.

Sweetheart of the Orange 133.20.
Crocus RH X \$3.75.
Rediands Best RH X \$4.10.
Scepter OR X \$5.70.
Rooster OR X \$5.70.
Rooster OR X \$5.45.
President OR X \$3.90.
Juley-o WD X \$3.90.
Juley-o WD X \$3.90.
Juley-o WD X \$3.10.
Ambassador CD CO \$4.40.
Consul CD CO \$3.10.
General OR X \$6.65.
Colonel OR X \$5.50.
Airship FC X \$4.95.
Deflance ST X \$4.30.
Scepter OR X \$5.50.
Rooster OR X \$5.55.
Colonel OR X \$5.55.
Colonel OR X \$5.55.
Colonel OR X \$5.55.
Revelation Imp CC X \$4.95.
Target CC X \$3.50.
Revelation Imp CC X \$4.96.
Revelation Imp CC X \$4.90.
Rocky Hill CC X \$5.85.
La Suprema CC X \$4.65.
Skyrocket CC X \$4.45.
Lemons

Fresco C X \$8.35.
Alessandro ST X \$8.15.
Tartan Q X \$10.05.
Klitie Q X \$8.70.
Domestic Q X \$7.70.
Maduro Q X \$7.40.
Power V CIT X \$10.30.
Ventura V CIT X \$7.55.
Sea Coast V CIT X \$7.00.

Lemons

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—19 cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons old. Navel market generally lower with good demand prevailing prices. Market unsteady on valencias—unchanged. Valencias

Golden Quality R M CO \$3.70.
Bouquet R M CO \$3.10.
Quality ST X \$6.35.
Defiance ST X \$4.40.

Navels

Big Tree CC X \$5.50.
Pocohontas TC X \$5.65.
Silcer Lake CC X J \$4.45.

Mrs. Curtis home with them. Jack Rutledge spent a part of last week with Charles Gillan, of on Sunday.

Jules Buehler, rancher living on Hollywood. The two young men Montana and U. S. C. at the coliseum on Thanksgiving day. Mr. Gillan's brother, James Gillan, of with Jack Rutledge and spent Sunday with him.

Lee Benson and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Benson, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miser, of Cypress, drove Mrs. Sam King and Mrs. E. W.

Roberts are spending this week with their brother, Oscar Rutledge,

#### L. A. PRODUCE

9-Roasters, soft bone, 3 198, and up each
10-Stags
11-Old Roosters
12-Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each
13-Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each
14-Old Ducks, 3½ lbs. and up sections in Southern California brought \$2.00-\$2.25 per lug with a few at \$2.50, poorer quality brought \$1.25-\$1.50, best 6x6s brought \$1.75, poor quality sold from 50,75c per lug.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

DECEMBER 2nd, 929 Furnished through courtesy of Orange County Title Co.

DEED'S

J. Paul Cook et ux to C E Guard et ux lot 5 tr 532.

Harjorie Wallace et al to Peter Anderson et ux lots 45, 46 and 47 bik 11 South Side add to Cypress.

Thyra M Swales to Com Natl bank part lots 26 and 27tr425.

H M Head com to R O Ferris et ux lot 20 tr 334.

R O Ferris et ux to Chas E Bowman lot 20 tr 334.

Title ins & Tr Co to Ena L Rude lot 16 bik Qtr573.

John I Thomas et ux to Wm Kirby the market held up well, considering the market held up well, considering the way selling. Foreigners were the heavy selling. Foreigners were credited with buying futures here and at Winnipeg. Argentine news grown more builtsh every day, but Buenos Aires was lower and Liverpool under the heavy selling. Foreigners were credited with buying futures here and at Winnipeg. Argentine news grown more builtsh every day, but Buenos Aires was lower and Liverpool under the heavy selling.

Big America to Win Kerr et ux lot 13 blk 5 tr 785.
Clemma E Woods to Dora M Bennett lot 3 tr 763.
Vallee O. Appel to Union Oil corw for poles etc. over Lot A tr 62.
Big America to Ethele E Ludwig lot 39 blk 2 tr 785.
A B Rouselle to C E Price et ux lot 19 blk D tr 233.
Freeman A Daley et ux to Ross E Hosteteler et ux lot 4 blk A tr 377
Rush & Green Co to Win F Hutton part lot 150 tr 693.
Ira Kroese com to F & M Sav Bank part blk 28 Buena Park.
Sunset Beach.
Win West Mainter et ux to 1st Natl bank Anahelm lot 6 blk 25
Sunset Beach.
B K America to Gladys M Pauly lot 35 blk 1 tr 784.
Largenter et ux lot 32 blk F MeFadden Home Place No. 1 tr 245.
K Homer W Lewis et ux to Title Ins & T Co land in sec 12-3-10.
Big Italy to Jacob E Schumacher et ux land in Fletcher tract.
Jacob E Schumacher et ux to Harvey Hile et ux land in Fletcher tract.
Ist Natl Ek SA to C E Pollins et ux lot 12 tr 921.
Chas H Blanchar et ux to Guy G Richards et ux lot 4 Cottage Home Tr Orange.
Big America to J R Newberry et

 January.
 105 permits
 \$ 154,174

 February.
 78 permits
 141,600

 March.
 49 permits
 119,725

 April.
 79 permits
 86,371

 May.
 65 permits
 237,678

 July.
 70 permits
 166,234

 August.
 85 permits
 162,235

 August.
 85 permits
 175,172

 October.
 37 permits
 121,461

 Nov.
 to date.
 57 permits
 176,319

Richards et ux lot 4 Cottage Home
Tr Orange.

Bk America to J R Newberry et
ux lot 43 blk 20 tr 792.

L G Swales et ux to Home Mut
B & L assn lot 16 blk F Heningers
Second add.

Frank Haegele et ux to Katherine
R Irons lot 1 blk 120 Sunset Beach.
Katherin R Irons to Frank Haegele lots 11 and 13 blk 124 Sunset
Beach.

Gardner, J. D. Shutt and Miss LutGlardner, J. D. Shutt and Miss LutGlardner, J. D. Shutt and Miss LutGlardner, J. D. Shutt and Miss Lut-

Katherin R Irons to Frank Hasgele lots 11 and 13 bik 124 Sunset Beach.

Dick Bobst to John C Schroff et ux land in Lot 21 Anahelm Extension E C Eggleton et ux to M E Whitehead et ux lots 1 and 2 tr 384.

Wm Sandersfeid et ux to 1st Nati Bik Anahelm land in sec 184-410.

F S McClain et ux to Blanche Weils lot 14 bik 733 Corona Del Mar. Annie L Arnold to I L Cole et ux part lots! 5 and 16 bik 7 P E Sub.

E. B. Grilley et al to M E Whitehead et ux part lot 6 tr 384.

Frank K Day et ux to Nettile Eygabroad land in SE¼ sec 8-4-10.

Bayside Land Co to Florence R Spaulding lots 33 and 35 bik 213 tr 10 Anahelm Bay tr.

Same to same Lot and part 7 blk 215 tr 10.

Bk America to Viola Emory lot 38 blk 1 Tr 784.

Minnie H Case to Frances C Barle lot 3 tr 774.

Carl E Lehman et ux to Jasper Farney lot 6 blk D tr 252.

W S McVay et ux to C E Downie et al land in sec 12-5-10.

Peter Hall et ux to Southern Calif Hardwood and Mfg Co lots 41 and 43 blk 104 Sunset Beach.

Same to same Lot 19 blk 1 Tr 266.

A C Honer et ux to K H Rehkopf et ux land in sec 12-5-10.

### INVESTMENT RECORD



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quick Some day when British East is a several times, due to the serious-each great agricultural district the ness of Miss McKee's injuries, who end with Mr. and Mrs. G. Sey-pen-black will play a leading part in has been in the hospital most of mour, of Fullerton. On Sunday Mr. Scious tells of a case where the lion entered a native village. Eithshoulder of the fleeing man, Opener the cattle were too well guarded ing his huge mouth at the same or game too scarce; the lion chose time he gave one terrific bite and the prosperity of his country.
(To Be Continued)

the calendar year 1927 was \$830,- both these activities will be sent

the outstanding item in the increased income returned was gain of approximately \$2,000,000,ital assets. It is the unusual inexisting circumstances what income will be returned from this source for the calendar years 1929 this time so uncertain a proposi-

fit of any prospective surplus in values recently witnessd will have on the profits from security trans- 534. For the fiscal year 1929, which Because a government surplus actions, which unquestionably yield-

Proposed Cut Outlined

viduals and corporations. A year tures about \$243,000,000, may continue that reduction in effect, reduce the normal tax rate

over \$300,000,000 in individual in- tion tax rate by which means, he said, the greatest numbers will be for new vessels, pay raises and adbenefited. Individuals paying inditional personnel. Difficulty in Estimates

Difficulty in Estimates

Estimating of future government

Difficulty in Estimates

Denefited. Individuals paying indication in the estimate for the justice department of \$32,017,292, there make returns at a low rate, Melrevenues is attended by extraor- lon said, but the millions owning at the rate of 12 per cent on the

FIRST BUDGET TO CONGRESS

and construction of new naval ves-

Governor's Power ing estimates of \$59,240,000 were contained in the budget.

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Governor's Power of the budget of \$59,240,000 were contained in the budget. Estimates for war and navy de- craft carrier and three cruisers to stitutions, \$2,250,000; state depart-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)— partment appropriations provide an be laid down in the fiscal year ment, foreign service, \$1,800,000; A preliminary investigation was aggregate of \$179,089,000 for na-

Continue Cruiser Work

governor of Wyoming to appoint a non-mintary character. Sub-Patrick Sullivan, Republican na-tional committeeman of Wyoming, to the senate vacancy caused by the aviation programs of both ser-

\$79,000; McNeil Island, \$139,000,

privately instituted by some sena- tional defense, President Hoover of the construction of the second privately instituted by some sena- tional defense, resident to and third blocks of five cruisers war department, building at milibers of Mrs. Deshler's Sunday tors today into the power of the said, after excluding an items of and that blocks of live and department, building at the bers of Mrs. Deshler's Sunday governor of Wyoming to appoint a non-military character. Sub- each, late in the fiscal year 1931." tary posts, \$1,600,000; air corps, \$1.

# LIONS

True Stories of the Ferocity of the African Lion Author of "Safari" By Martin Johnson

thought we heard a lion walking Their small huts had been barriaround the tent and my husband caded with strong logs or branches; got up to investigate. But he could and there were fires burning at not see anything and the askari several strategic points, But the lion quickly reasoned outside declared that everything out a way to reach his prey. He

down again and dozed off. and to my horror found that my must have been horrible. In this disappeared. course he might have gone out to hunting or on watch. Its only occudreadful feeling that there was another reason for his absence. sprang to the tent door and called him. Then I rushed out and found him. Then at his ease he proceeded covered with greasy red earth, cor-

right behind me. I glanced around me. I was paralyzed with fear. I enough of its mud plaster to reveal the old women, many with dozens was sure that the lion would the lion within. Through the same of turns of wire around their necks either attack me or try to carry off the body of my unconscious husband. But just then the native had the wit to fire and the lion was

disturbed enough to retreat, "My husband proved to be dead when we got him on the bed again. The lion had bitten him on his head in such a way that the teeth penetrated his skull, certainly killing

him instantly."

It takes only a few tragedies of this sort to change one's views about the lion's character. As Osa about the lion's character. As Osa about the lion's character expersions.

It takes only a few tragedies of coals lay at the center the none of the coals lay at the center the none of the carcass was thrown upon it, and left there until completely consumed.

When we stopped and inquired about us. Some said there weren't any lions in the country; others were hundreds

st be continually on his guard.

human flesh on this night. Of the man fell dead at his feet, It is

Of particular hut the men were absent but I had a pants were four women. The lion soon silenced the screams of the terrified creatures houses. Young warriors stood which cowered in the dark about stupidly about, their naked bodies

At the first streeks of dawn the the wire was wrapped so tightly right behind me. I game and found myself face to face with and found myself face to face with and found myself face to face with a huge lion not six feet away from a huge lion not six feet away from Little by little they scraped off Lurking in the background were enough of its mud plaster to reveal the old women, many with dozens

The Chief's son gave the fatal

When the lion was dead its body was removed from the hut. A huge bonfire was built. When the flames miles on all sides, each herd was were high and a bed of red hot tended by a warrior armed with a

stomach and is not annoyed he which the lion's action shows how said the condescends to let both man and he goes after his human victim if nearby. game animals go about their busi-ness, and he even behaves in an away the man will usually be bitten ness, and he even behaves in an away the man will usually de black. In the thigh or small of the back. In the case I recall the lion had plains. Altogether it was a depressione or wants a meal he is another tellow altogether.

The heavy out of the many out of the heavy out of the many My boys told me many tales illustrating the lion's ferocity; and there are many more in the reliable records of Africa. But they all agree in the fact that the native to reach cover. The lion did not agree when properly taught. spring on him, but reared up quick

was all right. So Mr. O'Hara lay simply sprang atop one of the huts own again and dozed off.

"After a little while I waked up he plunged. The scene that ensued

his body jammed in among our to devour no less than two whole bodies. But his appetite was his un-"When I asked the askari to come and help me lift him the native refused, saying that a lion was entered he failed.

bodies. But his appetite was his undoing. Because when he tried to jump back through the hole he had entered he failed.

western Indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian. Behind them were ranged a lot of young girls adornately and help western indian.

"Roar once again, O Lion..." they chanted; the ancient song of the jungle when the King of Beasts filthy old men were always the cen-

the only wound on his entire body. However, the force with which the poor fellow was thrown to the ground tore the skin off both his

> In spite of these harrowing adventures the average native is not an impressive person. About the time of which I write, halfway through our work in lion country we came to a native Manyetta, or temporary village of grass and dung responding to the war paint of our western Indian. Behind them were to make them beautiful-which it

ter of a swarm of flies. All were living in a small enclosure with sick cattle and calves grazing about nearby. The main herds were spread out for several

said that there were hundreds We passed on quickly, leaving the heavy odor of the Manyetta behind us for the pure air of the plains. Altogether it was a depress-

wood avenue.

closed June 30 last, the actual sur-

Eliminating the figure of \$150,-

000,000 appropriated for the re-

volving fund of the federal farm

poard this year and which is not

included in the budget for next

year, the 1931 budget exceeds the

expenditures for the current year by \$4,304,000. An estimate of

was included, however, for the purpose of estimating the surplus.

President Hoover estimated to-

tal receipts of the government in

For the present fiscal year,

permitting the surplus of \$225,381,-

Raise Enforcement Estimate Prohibition enforcement activities gained an increase budget estimate for the justice department, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richards, of Coast Guard, customs service and Anaheim, were dinner guests at the existing to be automatically re- prohibition bureau, although the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hollatter estimate merely recommend- land Sunday. Concluding his discussion of tax ed continuing the \$1,275,000 obmate was increased by \$2,450,000 quail hunting trip near Oasis.

079.922 over last year's appropria- and Mrs. Roy Shook. tion for raising salaries, adding cials, detecting and prosecuting Worsham attended the installation of ine, and expansion of federal of Lyre Chapter, O. E. S., at Whit-

stated as follows:

projects at several federal peni- bill passed by the last session of and naval insurance, \$4,750,000. Road Estimate Increased

> public debt, \$11,500,000. Concluding his summary of the

advised congress:

deht. "We are also committed to the

Within Expected Receipts

# APPEAR IN COURT

Ojedo was arrested last August



TAKE THE CAR UP TO THE SALESROOM AND DO BUSINESS. DRIVE A SHARP BARGAIN AND COME BACK WITH A 1930 MODEL



GUS GEEVEM WILL



-By BUD FISHER

iary No. 39 of the United Spanish Veterans in Knights of Pyth-

is hall last evening. Officers were Mrs. Elva Hump, esident; Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, vice president; Mrs. Bess junior vice president; irs. Dena Isbell, chaplain; Mrs. Lula M. Randel, patriotic instruc-tor; Mrs. Jean Tantlinger, hisrian; Mrs. Ruth Hess, conductor; Mrs. Marie Linquist, assistant contor; Mrs. Maude Brown, guard; Mrs. Maggie Householder, assistant

tate convention which will be Is Quiet Affair lian Hubbard, Jane Winter, Gertrude Rowe, Janie Kelsey, Lula Randel; and alternates, Ruth Hess, Margaret Donovan, Maude Brown, Dena Isbell, Grace Deck and Laura

Delegates to attend the national adelphia sometime during the Elva Hunt, second; and Emma Wassum, first alternate, and Bertha N. Dixon, second alternate.

#### Christmas Seals Chairmen Report

progressing satisfactorily in all sections of Orange county, it was dicated by reports made at inmeeting of committee chairmen and representatives at St.

H. A. Lake, president of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, presided, and introduced various chairmen, who reported on ctivities in their respective comnunities. General discussion was

Dr. Frederick O. Kaps, Santa Ana, outlined some of the needs at the Orange county health camp to properly equip it for the treat-ment of children showing a ten-tency toward tuberculosis. L A. West, Santa Ana, predicted

uccess of the campaign and comciation is doing in preventing velopment of the disease in Or-

Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive secretary, reported on the activi-ties of the association, and the progress of the seals campaign.

#### Continue Search For Mexican Driver

Sheriff's officers continued today to search for the driver of the automobile which ran down and sly injured Edward Shelden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheln, of Buena Park, Sunday even-

veral local deputy sheriffs have been assigned to the case, but so far, no headway in reaching the driver or learning his identity has een reported.

In the meantime, the little child

in the Orange County hospital attling for his life, with a fair nance to recover, it was reported

According to F. W. Howard, of the sheriff's office, the Mexican driver of the machine, turned and laughed after his machine had struck the baby.

#### Man Accused Of Stealing Machine

Charged with grand theft, in connection with the asserted theft an automobile from Garden Monday, Schley Sain, 25, arrested at Huntington Beach and brought here to the

was said to have been by of James W. Goble, beed, and was returned to machine to machine and states from a Garden

#### Bridgettes Entertain Their Husbands at Bridge Dinner

Bespeaking the holiday season n every detail was the delightful dinner and bridge party given last night by Bridgettes and their husbands at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, 922

West Camille street. Following the delicious dinner which had been prepared by the Election of officers was staged women, the evening was devoted to cards and the attractive prizes were won by Mrs. C. G. Thatcher, Mrs. Everett Cornecl, Getty and W. R. Waldron.

Those enjoying the evening wer Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Board, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Belau, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Getty, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ehlen, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cornecl, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waldron, Kenneth Stoke, and Elmer Snyder.

# Delegates elected to attend the Robb-Ridder Wedding

Only members of the bride's family and intimate friends were present last Friday, when Miss Evelyn Robb, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Robb ntion, which will be held in of this city, and Louis Ridder, Santa Ana junior college student were Jane Winter, first, and and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ridder of Fairbury, Neb., united in marriage at a quiet ceremony which took place at the First Christian church. The mar-riage service was read by the Rev. W. S. Buchanan.

The bride wore a smart after-noon frock in black and egg shell satin, and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds. She was given At Inn Gathering white rosebuds. She was given away by her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ridder are now at home to their friends at 843 North Ross street.

Mrs. Ridder graduated last June from Santa Ana junior college and has since been active in the younger social set of the city. Mr. Ridder will be graduated from the local junior college next June, and plans to attend the University of California at Berke-

#### New Members Elected To Junior College Literary Club

George Warmer, Lawson Wat-kins, Miss Mary Blakeman, Miss Elva Cook, Miss Rebecca Neddermeyer, Miss Katherine Spices and Miss Phyllis O'Connor were elected last night for membership in the Santa Ana junior college Tav-ern Tatlers, literary organization. A group of recently elected

members who were initiated last night included Baxter Geeting, Miss Roberta Goodrich, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Miss Frances Larrabee and Miss Mary Louise Wallace.

Miss Virginia Thomas gave an interesting discussion of the liter-ature of Japan and China. An unusual review of the poetry of the two nations was given by

Miss Florence Caverly.

Tavern Tatlers who attended the meeting were Wylie Carlyle, Fred Humiston, Baxter Geeting, Abbott Mason, Thomas Hall Glenn, fac-ulty adviser, Miss Dorothy Har-man, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Florence Caverly, Miss Mary Louise Wal-lace, Miss Corinne Nelson, Miss Lavinia Compton, Miss Mary Ford and Miss Roberta Goodrich

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LOST—Brown leather purse, contains owner's name and address Reward. Phone 149.

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LOST—33x4½ Goodyear tire, un-rimmed. Reward. Santa Ana Bus Service, 516 East Third St.

WILL party who picked up shell temple spectacles in Fox Bdwy. balcony after Tuesday matinee please leave same at box office or at Register office. Reward.

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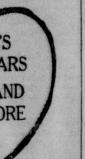
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If you have any faith, give me, for heaven's sake, a share of it! Your doubts you may keep to yourself, for I have a plenty of my own.

-Goethe.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We believe that the President's message will, in general, have the approval of thinking men and women. The message is comprehensive in its scope, and frank and clear in its treatment of the subject matter.

There is very evidently no attempted concealment of purpose; the public is taken into the confidence of the administration, and he shares with the American people his burden of concern as well as the joy incident to the favorable conditions of the country.

It is well that in the very beginning of his address he should emphasize the peaceful relations which exist between America and other mounting expenses for our national defense.

the World Court, but as the President has point- government to meet those needs. ed out, the Senate gave its consent to joining the Court of International Justice with certain reservations, and these reservations have been reservations, and these reservations have been week of two hours daily. They ought to run for complied with. We believe the President is office. right in this position, and while there are those who will contend that it is the beginning of entangling alliances, we do not believe that they will have the support of the people generally.

The fact that the President is endeavoring to reduce the number of our marines on forby the most extreme emergency imaginable. A ered a government at all.

The people of our country can read and ponpurposes was \$267,000,000 and this current year it is \$730,000,000. This is an increase of threefold in fifteen years, and the President declared that the "programs now authorized will and he says the total of our expenditures is "in nations of the world."

Two paragraphs from his message on this point can very profitably be repeated:

Under the Kellogg pact we have undertaken never to use war as an instrument of national We have therefore undertaken by covenant to use these equipments solely for defensive purposes. From a defense point of tent be modified by the prospects of peace, which were never brighter than today.

I recommend that Congress give earnest consideration to the possibilities of prudent action which will give relief from our continuously mounting expenditures.

The matter of government finance and tax reduction are not new, but are briefly and cleary stated for the information of the people, and the assurance given of our financial status which enables us to have a tax reduction.

tariff in the light of his opinions is a strong and fair one. He emphasizes the need of the he would not limit the increases of tariff or to a conference on Balkan matters, and the acquisaadditional tariff to such commodities as only affect the farmer. He emphasizes his belief in the power of the executive to make necessary changes in tariff schedules, and also the harmony which should extend between the laborer and farmer. The spirit of the discussion of

He calls attention to the development of the waterways and the necessity for flood control, and indicates the intelligent and lively interest which he possesses in respect to them.

He approves the federal aid in the construction of the highway system, and calls attention to the fact that the total expenditures last year the unstinted respect and admiration of the rest for construction and maintenance of the high- of the country. They have started something new ways assumed the enormous sum of \$1,660,- and sensible in national life.

000,000. He cites the post office deficit and declares that 40 per cent of the \$80,000,000 deficit can rents, leases, etc.

He emphasizes the progress in aeronautics and the aid which the federal government through the Department of Commerce has given of a pleasant note of acknowledgment from Presin that direction.

He suggests in respect to our railways the necessity of consolidation for purposes of efficiency in order to protect the public interest. He believes that the chain banks have come to stay, and would suggest such legislation as ould aid their development and regulation.

There is no important department of our overlooked in this message. He covers the os of the Boulder Dam, conservation,

tors as who the reader is, what he wants, what he has, and what books he reads. The professor neglects that fact. It is not to be wondered at that he described in the defense of our country. He proposes the merging of the Pension Bureau, the latteral Home for Volunteer Soldiers and the latteral Home for Volunteer Soldiers and the latteral latt

appropriations for these agencies exceed \$800,-000,000 per year.

He emphasizes the great matter of more effic-

ient law enforcement and makes some very significant statements in respect to it when he

We have need for improvement in both (the we have need to him machinery of enforcement and the spirit of the needle). However much we may perfect the mechanism, still if the citizen who is himself dependent upon some laws for the protection of all that he has and all that he holds dear, shall insist on selecting the particular laws which he will obey, he undermines his own safety and that of his country. His attitude may obscure, but it cannot conceal, the ugly truth that the lawbreaker, whoever he may be is the enemy of society. We can no longer gloss over the unpleasant reality which should be made vital in the consciousness of every citizen, that he who condones or traffics with crime, who is indifferent to it and to the punishments of the criminal, or to the lax performances of official duty, is himself the most effective agency for the breakdown of society.

A President's message by its nature must be general, for if it is too exhaustive it will not be governments, cite the efforts made to insure the read by the people. We believe in the light of continuance of that peace, and point out the conditions as they obtain at present that this message meets the situation, and indicates again It is probable that there will be objections that the Chief Executive has a complete grasp made finally to the entrance of our country into of the country's needs and of the power of the

The hoboes are asking for a four-day working

#### WHERE THE SHRINKAGE IN BUSI-**NESS COMES**

It is evident that the first slackening of buseign soil is heartening. It is contrary to the iness hits the luxuries. That is manifest as we spirit of our democracy and is only justified note the sales of automobiles. During the month of October there was a decrease of 12 per cent government which must permanently hire sol- in the sales of passenger automobiles over Sepdiers of other governments to protect itself tember. During the same month, however, from uprisings is hardly worthy to be consid- there was a '7 per cent increase in the sales of automobile trucks over September.

It is also interesting to note that during the der with some profit what the President says first nine months of the present year, 2,699,981 concerning the expenses for our national deautomobiles were sold. Time payments against fense. He calls attention to the fact that in these amounted to \$1,259,076.460. These last 1914 the total expenditure for national defense figures indicate where some of the credit of the country has gone. It would seem that with the general unemployment of the present many of these cars would find their way back into the used car market. And the losers in this process carry it to still larger figures in future years," will not be those who have given the credit, but rather those who have received it. Selling cars excess of those of the most highly militarized on installments is much more risky for the buyer than the seller. The lender is pretty well secured, and unless the car has been very much unpaid it is usually worth much more when repossessed than the amount yet unpaid by the

In all industry it is the luxuries that suffer first. The decline in business has been checked. There would have been very little diminution in the volume of business so far as it concerns the plans of Mr. Hoover are working. We shall soon see the business curve moving noticeably upward. For that everyone should work.

#### A Political Train Robbery

It can at least be said of the late Jesse James that when he held up a train his purpose was pecuniary and not political. No occasion comes to mind when Mr. James and his associates interrupted a railroad schedule for the purpose of prevent-We believe the President's statement on the ing a conference. Yet this is the charge which Yugoslavia makes against the bandits-Macedonian bandits, according to Sofia-who sought to wreck the Simplon Express bound from Belgrade to Conprotection of the farmer, and at the same time stantinople. It bore envoys from Belgrade to Sofia tion is that the wreckers intended that the Yugo- the police are. slavs should never reach there.

So the world moves on toward advanced ideas, with even train-wrecking getting into politics. Military history is full of incidents of train stoppages, including even the destruction of rails and bridges. As has been noted, trains have often been held up for look. They order these things better in the the tariff in the light of the recent Congressional Balkans. The attack falled, although the passengers action or inaction, we think is remarkably moderate. It certainly is far from any criticism of conference presumably was held. But the idea holds good for another occasion.

#### Inaugurate New Custom of Greeting President

San Bernardine Sun The Master Photo Finishers of America deserve

Recently the photo finishers held a convention in Washington. Like everybody else who goes there, they wanted to pay their respects to the President. that a thorough survey is being made. He ad- But they figured a way to do it without taking up vances the opinion from the facts already elicited much of his time and without subjecting him to

the hand-shaking ordeal. be saved by judicious handling of contracts, leases, etc.

They wrote him a letter and sent it by registered mail. They expressed the hope that other organizations would follow their example until this one particular drain on a President-greeting thousands of fellow citizens directly—is eliminated.

They received an immediate reward in the form ident Hoover, which will long remain a more tangible evidence of their trip to Washington than mere hand-shake would have been.

It Depends

"Playing bridge is the lowest depth to which a human being can fall." This is the verdict of stitute of Technology, the gentleman who won fa by advising college students to become snobs. It is most unsound, as its context reveals; for the prod service, comprising the matters of child fessor gave his verdict as an argument in favor of reading books. Now the value of reading books is painfully relative—depending upon such fac-tors as who the reader is, what he wants, what he

Hauling in Ye Yule Log!



#### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE DINOSAUER AND THE BEETLE

Although he wears a coat of mail The beetle is but weak and frail: But paper thin The rigid skin Which he employs for armor, And yet though easily destroyed He's always actively employed The honest toil Of nurseryman and farmer.

A giant was the dinosaur. A hard and horny hide he wore He had a wreath Of gleaming teeth He's been extinct time out of mind And never left a thing behind And flinty eggs For scientists to play with.

The dinosaur is not alive: But beetles multiply and thrive And daily eat Good useful wheat By methods sly and stealthy. Though feeble, they out-ken the ken Of able scientific men, So one might say It doesn't pay To be too doggone healthy.

FIFTY-FIFTY A Police Commissioner says that the police know where the bootleggers are. He might add that the bootleggers know where

This is the time of year when a child begins to develop its

#### How Can We Keep Men Employed This Winter?

#### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Is it possible to keep business active during the coming winter spite of the collapse of stock market prices?

One thing is certain: It is not possible unless we se sustain the volume of money in circulation. A given volume of titled Stop the Slipper. business, on a given price-level, requires a certain volume of money in circulation. More business requires more money.

During the past two years, industrial production has increased at a rapid rate, and the volume of bank credit at about the same rate. As a result, consumers have received almost enough money to buy the total product of industry at current prices. But what is to happen now? Instead of an increase in bank

credit, there has been a decrease of over a billion dollars.

This emergency, President Hoover says, calls for prompt and orous action. So he is now conferring with leaders in public and private business for the practical purpose of sustai

employment, through the expansion of construction activity.

"Postponement of construction during the past few months," the President says, "including not only buildings, railroads, merchant marine, and public utilities, but also rederal, State, and Municipal public works, provides a substantial reserve for prompt

Here, as usual, President Hoover cuts to the heart of the matter. By following his leadership, the business of the country, public and private, can sufficiently increase the money in circulation and the flow of money to consumers to prevent a business depression. Ample funds are available. The banking situation is thoroughly sound.

"Fortunately," says the President, "the capacity and readi-

ness for co-operation of our business leaders and Govagencies give assurance of action." Fortunately, too, the leaders in politics as well as the lea

in business know far more than they knew a few years ago about the relation between consumer demand and business prosperity, and about sound ways of sustaining consumer demand. (Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



My cuzzen Artie was at our house yestidday and after suppir we was in the living room and pop was smoking and thinking, and Artie sed, Hay Benny, how about a game of parcheezy? Like fun, I sed.

Well then lotto then, he sed, and I sed, No and not lotto either. Aw come on, he sed, and I sed, Go on yourself, play it by yourself, whose stopping you? Am I stopping you? I sed.

self? Artie sed, and I sed, Well who wunts to play with you? Well, well, pop sed. Can it be that a member of this family is suffering from indigestion? he sed. Meening me, and I sed, No sir,

and pop sed, Well then why the correct imitation of a hard shell crab with an acute cramp? Artie I wouldent ever play with him agen, and neither I wont, I sed.

Well, of corse its a grand thing to be a man of your werd in this thing and do 2 others, pop sed. Its a strong man who can put his foot down and keep it down even Who knows, in days to come you may be an empire bilder or a rich landlord. And yet, on the other hand, the very strongest men are imagination by pretending to believe that its parents believe that it believes that there is a Santa Claus.

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(Copyright, 1929, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) of done something very serious to you to induce you to deliver such an unqualified ultimatum, pop sed. Sure he did, it was fearse, I sed, yet, strangely enough, the other fellow often has his own side of the story wich by some miracle

sometimes makes sents. Now just what did Artie do to you? he sed. I forgot now, but I know it was a fearse trick, I sed, and pop sed. Yee gods and insignificant fishes, if you 2 young devils arent play-ing a harmless game together with-in 2 minnits Im going to play a harmful game with one of you in-

Proberly meening me, and I got out my card game of Famous Car-acters, at least being my own ideer

#### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

#### DECEMBER 4, 1915

G. W. Silkwood, formerly of Sanof dynamite at Goshen Junction in the San Joaquin valley. Roy K. Bishop, county he

try of Orange county for the Cal-

fornis Citrograph.

Mrs. Roy Perine was slowly improving at her home, 615 Wellington avenue, after a serious ill-

B. Williams to print registration affidavits without giving party

The board of directors of the Home Mutual Building and Loan association opened bids for remodeling the building at 115 West Fourth street which the association

# Thoughts On Modern



DEMOCRACY ON THE RUN

As I have said so many times democratic philosophy, and yet we in this column, democracy is on found him saying, at the end of the run throughout the Western tries in which freedom seems sef for a century or two ahead. severe maiden for whom generations, in the first half of the last century, fought and died. liberty and self-government in For the intrepid, restless youths who are now in the dawn of a exhausted, will not the fiame new history other words exercise burn low and flicker out?"

a greater fascination—namely, order, hierarchy, and discipline.
Fascism is not afraid to declare itself liberal or anti-liberal. It has already passed and, if necessary is a likely to think that the results against democracy, as in litaly and Russia, are but temporary brain-storms of Warsary, will pass again, without the porary brain-storms of warslightest hesitation, over the more wrecked peoples, and that when or less decomposed body of the the fever dies, democracy will be resurgent, but, as Lord Bryce Mussolini evidently agrees with pointed out, when popular gov-the American political critic, ernment flickered out in ancient Frank Exline, who says that "the Greece and Rome, nobody thought people themselves desire neither of reviving it.

Democracy nor Popular Sover-"The thing did happen," he said, eignty; they desire efficient, wise, "and whatever has happened may and just government."

The Mussolinis and the Exlines known and prized political free-are, of course, convinced skeptics dom resigned it, did not much of the democratic dogma, and we regret it, and forgot it." must discount the despair of the

In America, we are rapidly de man who has camped even tem-porarily under the shelter of a order that is at war with the old resh conviction.

It always pays to be on guard litical leadership has not sensed against new dogmatisms as the deep under-surface evolution against old dogmatisms. against old dogmatisms.

But even the critics who cling with stubborn love to their earlier political allegiances, begin to weaken in their confidence in the future of democracy.

Certainly the late Lord Bryce was a devoted adherent of the Copyright, 1929, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

### OUR CHILDREN

WASTED BREATH

We waste much breath upon show off a little before his mates hildren; breath that might better so as to regain his standing among used to teach them indirectly them. Maybe he is unhappy at what they can never learn directly. home because he is not as bright, A child makes a mistake and not as forward, not as popular as then covers it by telling a lie. That his brothers and sisters. is a very normal situation as you reason. Find it and then do your very well know by experience. Now instead of preaching a long sermon about the sin of falsehood—and so wasting your breath—take time out to study WHY the child told does very little good, I am perthe lie. Then think how you can suaded. An indication that the arrange the situation so that he child has made a mistake. A span need not tell another lie. That's of silence to let that idea sink into the point. Make lying unnecessary his consciousness. Then an adjustand the lying will cease. How?
That has to be decided by the conditions presented by the child and
Then steady, day by day instruchis environment. There is always tion indirectly. a reason for the lie. Remove the

by good stories told at the time your words cannot do. You go to when the child's mood is receptive; not when he is dwelling under the shadow of disgrace, of punishment, of fear. If a child takes what is not his, throughout your daily course. You keep calm. It is only a waste of breath and precious energy to scold and exhort and moan and threaten. rightness. You tell little stories Think about the action. WHY did about good men and women, live he do it? Don't ask him. That's ones if possible, to make the child wasted breath. He does not know. If he had sufficient power of analy-

conduct you would not be troubled by it. He would be advising you Study the situation. This child wanted something he did not have.

sis to be able to explain his own

This indirection is mana cause first. Then teach indirectly setting the environment to do wha church and Sunday school and take the children along as a matter of course. You indicate your reverence of good, or sacred things

good conduct and bad.

Remember that a child is NOT conscious of evil. He makes mistakes because he does not know any better. Sermons will not teach moralities. They will helf IF the background is prepared, and home Maybe it is fun he is longing to is the place for that preparation. Save your breath and teach with for some reason or other. Maybe skill and indirection. he is failing in school and wants to (Copyright, 1929, The Bell Syn., Inc.

LITTLE JOE

SENSE, BUT NOT

a isdom is common

### ANNIVERSARY WASHINGTON RESIGNS

On Dec. 4, 1783, General Washington delivered his farewell address to his officers.

dress to his officers.

After the war, Washington had exerted himself in endeavoring to obtain from Congress a settlement of the claims of his officers.

It is probable that, had he so desired, Washington could have established a monarchy, sustained by his army, at this time. He took the course however, of quelling

the course, however, of quelling this disposition on the part of his soldiers, whenever it occurred.

On Nov. 25, 1783 the British evacuated New York and Washington bid his officers farewell on Dec. 4. He made his formal resignation at Annapolis several days later and retired to private life.



### Time To Smile

NOT A BIT OF LUCK

"You say you haven't anything to be thankful for? Why, look at our neighbor; he's just lost his mother-in-law by influenza."
"But that doesn't do me any good."—Tit-Bits.

CHAPLAIN: Didn't you consider your future, young man, who ou embezzied that money?

CONVICT: Yes, sir. I put it straight into the savings bank.

"Why is Mabel so angry? The papers gave a full account of he "Yes, they put, 'Miss Blackfield was married to the well-know

NOT WHAT SHE WANTED ELLEN: I will never go fishing again with Fred.

MARY: Why not? ELLEN: He just fished.—Karikaturen, Osle